

Cardinal Montini, Left Center, raises his hand in blessing as he gives absolution to victims of plane crash near Milan, Italy. The airliner tragedy took the lives of all 68 persons aboard the Athens to Chicago flight.

Levies Retained in Tax Compromise

Measure Would Put Rates On Year-to-Year Schedule

Washington —P— A compromise bill holds prospects of a cut next year in the federal 10 per cent tax on telephone charges and in rail, bus and airplane ticket taxes. Senate and house conferees yesterday approved the compromise bill which continues Korean wartime corporate income and excise tax rates for another year. These taxes drop to pre-Korean levels at midnight Tuesday unless a new law is enacted.

The conferees sent back to the senate and house a bill which would, in its immediate effect, simply continue taxes without change until June 30, 1960. Then a decision on changing tax rates would again come before congress.

Drop Senate Proposals
Conferees abandoned senate-passed proposals which would have repeated the 4 per cent stock dividend income credit; repealed the entire 10 per cent communications and passenger transportation taxes; and increased federal welfare assistance grants to the states by \$142 million a year.

The house bill was limited to continuation of the 52 per cent tax on corporation income and present rates on automobiles, auto parts and accessories, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer.

In compromising their differences, senate-house conferees proposed cutting in half the passenger transportation tax effective June 30, 1960, provided congress does not vote to continue the full rate before then.

They agreed to the repeal of the 10 per cent communications tax as it applies to local phone charges, also effective June 30, 1960. The tax on long distance phone tolls and other communication charges would not be affected.

The effect was to place these proposed tax rates on a temporary year-to-year basis.

Importance of Fur Trade to Valley Shown

Today's Post - Crescent presents the first of a 4-part series on the effects of the early fur trade upon the economic and social history of northeastern Wisconsin. Written by Jack Rudolph, Post - Crescent news service writer, the series looks at the opening of this area by fur trappers in the early 1600s.

Presented at a time when interest in the Fox Valley's history is at its peak due to the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Charlie House's historic canoe trip from Canada, this series makes exciting reading for the entire family.

Turn to page A4 for tonight's fascinating article.

TODAY'S INDEX

Church Services	A 3
Comics	B 6
Deaths	A 5
Editorials	A 4
Heritage Series	A14
Kaukauna	A 2
Sports	A10
Television	A12
Women's Section	A 8
Weather Map	A 5

Chinese Face Added Threat

Torrential Rains Swell Floods Along Yangtze

BY TAK ISHII

Tokyo —P— Torrential inland rains created new havoc in red China today even as teeming Canton survived its greatest flood crisis in a century.

Peiping radio said the populace along the southern tributaries of the mighty Yangtze river was mobilized for a new emergency after more than a foot of rain caused heavy damage in mountainous parts of Kiangsi province over the past week.

Kiangsi is north of hard-hit Kwangtung province, where a tremendous flood crest washed into the Pearl river estuary after seriously threatening the provincial capital of Canton. The city of more than 14 million was saved by dikes strengthened at the last minute by armies of workers.

Ready to Fight Floods
The news of damage and rising water in the Kiangsi watershed of the Yangtze was accompanied by reports of feverish preparations for possible high waters along the river.

Peiping said 12 to 15 inches of rain since June 21 drenched the mountainous areas and have sent river levels past danger points. It said dikes and river control works have prevented the rivers from breaking their banks. At one point on the Kiangsi river, flowing into Poyang lake, the level rose to about 240 feet exceeding the highest recorded mark by three inches the Peiping broadcast said.

It said rain was still falling heavily in southern parts of the province with rivers continuing to rise.

Orthodox Jews Move

Congregation Plans For Mass Migration

New York —P— A Brooklyn congregation of Orthodox Jews, fearful that their present living area is destined to become surrounded by slums, will make a mass migration to a new life in the green fields of Franklin in Sussex county, N.J.

Some 1,260 families of Congregation Yotsev Lev d'Satmar, the largest Hasidic (fundamentalist) congregation in the United States, plans the 50-mile move after building their own village.

They currently live in Williamsburg, a section of Brooklyn formerly inhabited almost entirely by tens of thousands of Orthodox Jews. In recent years, however, most of the population of Williamsburg has moved to nearby suburbs. To remain, posed a problem.

Slums, Tall Buildings
Most of the Williamsburg area is now bounded by slums. Some new housing, mostly tall structures, is being built to replace slum areas.

But skyscraper housing could create awkward problems for the congregation with its strict codes. For example on the sabbath, which is Saturday, the day is spent in rest and prayer. No use of gas or electricity is permitted. Suppose some of the families lived on top floors of skyscraper apartments? Even the use of elevators would not be permitted.



Rescuers Carry Mrs. Cora Morgan, 67, from the ruins of a home destroyed by an explosion of undetermined cause at Rhinelander Friday. Mrs. Morgan and her grandchild, Jane Morgan, were killed. The child's mother suffered third degree burns.

Experts Trying to Find Cause of Plane Crash

Statehood Issue Up for Decision by Hawaiian Voters

Approval Believed Certain; Primary Elections Also Held

BY ROBERT TUCKMAN

Honolulu —P— Hawaiians voted on statehood for a last time today and picked candidates for their first state election a month hence.

From all sides came predictions that the islanders would give an overwhelming "yes" to admit the mid-Pacific island chain as the fiftieth state.

They had done so in two earlier plebiscites and have been pleading for statehood for half a century.

Approval Certain

The Hawaii Statehood commission said its straw vote last week showed 12 to 1 approval for admission to the Union.

The commission was confident the Hawaii referendum would top the five to one approval voted by Alaska last year.

The simultaneous primary reflected the multi-racial makeup of the islands.

Candidates of Asian descent predominated on the primary list and the first state election July 28 is expected to send at least one Oriental to congress.

Hawaii will elect two U. S. senators and one representative next month. Five of the eight leading aspirants are

of Japanese or Chinese ancestry.

Election officials predicted the combined statehood referendum and party primary would bring out 85 per cent of the nearly 170,000 eligible voters.

This was the size of the turnout last November in Hawaii, which traditionally gets out a big vote.

For the first time, 20-year-olds will vote and three to four thousands of them are expected to take advantage of the new franchise.

In addition to congressional nominees, voters also picked party candidates for governor and for the 76-seat first state legislature.

With Republicans running unopposed for major nominations, attention in the primary focused on contests within the Democratic party.

Wind Ends Threat From Gas Clouds To Denver People

Denver —P— An early morning east wind pushed clouds of sulphur dioxide out of the Denver area today and scattered the fumes against the Rocky Mountain front range.

The gas came from two 100-foot stacks of the General Chemical corporation. Paul Morgan, plant superintendent, said the sulphur dioxide was produced when trouble was encountered in a reactor used in production of sulphuric acid.

Firemen sprayed a curtain of water high into the air near the source of the clouds.

Numerous calls were received by the fire department when the gas was the densest, but there were no reports of homes evacuated. Firemen said there were some reports of minor illnesses in southwest Denver.

Nixon, Rockefeller To Welcome Queen To New York Region

Beauharnois Lock, Ontario —P— Queen Elizabeth's weather luck deserted her today and fog on the St. Lawrence river delayed the royal yacht, Britannia.

An official for the queen's 6-week tour of Canada said today's scheduled visit to the St. Lawrence power project might be delayed two hours. The yacht finally got under way at 8:55 a.m., moving slowly through the dense fog.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, two men who may contend for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination, will welcome the queen in the Cornwall-Massena, N.Y. area.

Hoffa Renews Promise of Union Cleanup

Says He Will Not Act Until Probers End Investigation

Washington —P— Two and a half years since the senate rackets committee began investigating him, James R. Hoffa still promises to drive racketeers from office in his teamsters union.

His story is the same—he'll do it in his own good time.

Hoffa told the committee yesterday he has the power and the authority to do it now, but will not act until the committee ends its investigation.

Doubts Cleanup

His promise drew a scornful retort from Sen. John F. Kennedy (R-Mass.).

"I have no hope of your ever cleaning up the union, Mr. Hoffa," Kennedy said. Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) has charged repeatedly that Hoffa is so hemmed in by mobster allies that he couldn't clean up the union if he wanted to.

The committee named a long string of teamster officials with long criminal records who have pleaded the fifth amendment as witnesses. Their crimes include extortion, murder and narcotics.

Hoffa said he would attend to them in due course, including Sam Goldstein, president of New York Local 239, who draws his \$20,000-a-year union salary and expense account while serving a jail term for extortion.

"When the final chapter is closed in this committee, we will then take up one by one these charges," Hoffa said.

Steel Union Leaders Study Talks' Deadlock

Can't Agree With Industry on Resumption of Negotiations

New York —P— The Steelworkers union agreed today to resume contract negotiations with the industry's regular bargaining team.

David J. McDonald, union president, said, however, "I'm not going to get in another filibuster session," and would walk out again if the industry continues to refuse to grant worker contract gains.

New York —P— The Steelworkers union called its top leaders together today to deal with a complete impasse in steel contract negotiations. With bargaining at a standstill, neither the industry nor the union could agree on how negotiations should resume.

Union President David J.

Think Storm May Have Shaken Craft to Pieces; Doubt Lightning Report

Milan, Italy —P— An armored car regiment and hundreds of police today sealed off a 3-mile zone of scattered wreckage that may hold the secret behind the crash of a U. S. airliner in a furious summer thunderstorm. All 68 aboard were killed.

Witnesses said they saw lightning strike the 4-engine Constellation yesterday. Aviation experts said it was more likely that the Chicago-bound Trans World Airline plane was shaken to pieces by the violence of the storm.

Report Explosion

Some people on the ground said they heard the plane explode in the air. There was also the possibility of mechanical failure as the cause of Italy's worst air disaster.

Italian and American experts began their inquiry today. Investigators came from U. S. and Italian government air safety agencies and TWA. An Italian district attorney, Salvatore Petrucci, also was sent by the government.

Until the investigation is finished not even the relatives of the victims will be allowed near the tangle of blackened aluminum, all that remained of the plane that plummeted into a field north of here yesterday.

The plane had taken off from Malpensa airport in this big north Italian industrial city just 17 minutes before. It flew north toward the Swiss Alps and into the storm. It was headed for Paris and then a nonstop flight to Chicago's O'Hare airport.

At Least 34 Americans

At least 28 passengers and 6 crew members were American. Bodies, so badly mangled that identification of most was not immediately possible, were collected at an improvised shelter in the wreckage.

Bits of the giant Constella-

At Least 4 Die In Jet Crashes

Accidents Occur 40 Miles Apart Near San Antonio

San Antonio, Texas —P— At least four men died as two jet planes crashed on opposite sides of San Antonio within 40 minutes last night.

There was no word whether any survived.

Firemen, able to reach the flaming wreckage only on foot, sent back word that three perished in an RB66—a reconnaissance bomber—which hit on top of a steep, rocky hill about 20 miles northwest of here.

A fourth man died in a T33 trainer from Luke Air Force base in Arizona, which also burned after crashing one mile north of Lavernia, 26 miles southeast of San Antonio. It was bound for Randolph Air Force base here.

40 Miles Apart
An official spokesman at Homestead Air Force base near Miami, Fla., identified the T33 pilot as 1st Lt. Roy B. Owings, Jr., Great Falls, S.C., of the 19th bombardment wing at Homestead. He said Owings was returning the trainer to Homestead AFB from Oakland, Calif., when the crash occurred.

Italy, France Want Western Meeting

Rome —P— Italy and France have agreed that a meeting of western powers should take place before the Big Four foreign ministers meet again in Geneva July 13.

The agreement was reached in talks between French President Charles de Gaulle, who today wound up a 4-day state visit to Italy, and Italian President Giovanni Gronchi.

In a joint communique, they said they agreed that Italy's ally, France, should be invited to send her foreign minister to a preliminary conference of western powers.

Use Fan, Hammock to Escape Muggy Sunday

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday with some scattered showers especially in north and west portions. Warmer in extreme north today and tonight. Continued warm and humid in central and south portions. High today 85 to 92. Low tonight 67 to 75.

Appleton—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today, high 89, low 74. Barometer 29.80 inches. South wind at 14 miles. Precipitation .05 inches. Temperature at 9:30 a. m. 83. Discomfort index 75.

Sun sets at 8:42 p. m., rises Sunday at 5:11 a. m., moon rises Sunday at 12:52 a. m. Prominent star is Deneb. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter.

Dominican Republic, Cuba Sever Relations

Havana —P— A long and bitter feud between Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Gen. Rafael Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic, has culminated in a break in diplomatic relations between the two countries. The Castro government made the break yesterday and accused the Dominican Republic of trying to suppress its own people by bombing defenseless citizens and massacring war prisoners.

Dupont Posts 1-Under Par in Twilight Loop

Three Men Register 36, 1-Over Par for Fox Valley Golf Play

Kaukauna — Tom Dupont posted a 1-under par 34 to walk off with individual honors in the Twilight Loop competition at Fox Valley Golf club Thursday.

Tied for runnerup honors were Bob Derus, Joe Gossens and Lawrence Van Zummeren, all posting 36. Dick Quella finished with a 2-over par, 37. In team event, Quella foods jumped from third into a tie for first by virtue of a 57-23 win over Minkebig Dry wall. Look drugs, co-leaders, decided Oie and Kate's 48-32. The leaders have 270 points.

Royal Clothing moved into second place, seven points behind the leaders, after downing Van Abel's, 44-36. Wiggie foods edged Schouten Oil 42-38.

Team Standings

With 11 matches still to be played, 15 of the 19 teams are within striking distance of the leaders. Fifth place is held by Piggly Wiggly followed by Schouten Oil, Berg Cleaners, Kaukauna Klub, Van Abel, Haas, Ole and Kate's, Better Brothers, Haen insurance and Morgan printing.

In fifteenth place with 204 points is Minkebig and rounding out the league are Fox Valley, Badger Northland, S and B and H. T. Runte.

Blind bogey winners were Jim Swedberg, Gordon Hennes, Joe Gossens and Earl Gilling. Special awards went to John Masaros, Sr., Walt Vanden Boom, Orr Glandt, Len Derus, Mary Wittman and Bernard Bongers.



Installation of Officers Highlighted a joint dinner meeting of the Kimberly Legion and its auxiliary. Mrs. Paul Doerfler is new auxiliary president while Leroy Schultz is the new commander of the Legion.

New Intern Starts Work At Seymour

Seymour — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zishka and their 9-month-old daughter have arrived for a year's stay as intern at Emmanuel Lutheran church. Mr. Zishka will work with the Rev. W. E. Lange, pastor.

Prior to his work at Capitol University seminary the last two years Mr. Zishka attended college in San Francisco for two years and in Kansas for two years and then St. Louis for that amount of time. During his stay in St. Louis he met his wife, Carolyn, who was then attending Washington university.

At this time next year the young family will move back to Columbus where the last year of schooling will be completed before a permanent position is obtained.



The Ravages of 16 Hours in a swamp are being inspected by these two cousins, Dawn Burmeister, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burmeister, 826 1/2 W. Fourth street, and Russell Boers, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boers, route 3, Appleton. Dawn's face is swollen nearly twice its normal size; Russell's arms are mottled with scratches and bites. They were stranded in White lake swamp near Weyauwega with their grandmother, Mrs. William Kobs, route 1, Weyauwega, Thursday night and Friday morning.

walked to their favorite spot and decided to go further—over a nearby bridge.

"We thought it was big enough to keep in sight, but it wasn't," he explained shaking his head.

Walked in Circles

"We walked in huge circles, I guess," Russell said. "We know we did because we kept passing the same big tree over and over again."

Finally, they struck out in the direction of the sun, only to come upon bog after bog—hopelessly confused.

At nightfall they decided to go no further, Russell relates. "We were afraid we'd fall into a hole." The grandmother covered the children with swamp grass, and used clumps of it to wave away mosquitoes, which bit every exposed surface of flesh.

Found a Fence

At dawn, the trio struck, out again, plunging through underbrush at times six feet high. Mrs. Kobs pushed through first, with Dawn hanging to her back pockets. Russell followed to catch Dawn when she fell.

About 5 a. m., they struck a fence line and followed it to a cottage.

"We began to walk a lot faster then," Russell said. After cottagers heard their tales, they returned the picnic party to their homes. County police had been searching from about 9 the previous night with no success. They feared the trio might have been forced into a car because they found tire tracks near orange peelings on the sand lot.

Do they want to go picnicking again?

Dawn says, "Yes, but not that far into the woods."

Today's Chuckle

"I don't mind men who kiss and tell," the girl said. "At my age I need all the advertising I can get." (Copr. 1959)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Audit Bureau of Circulations

Key Tilt Set Sunday in FV Baseball Loop

LC-K, Klubbers Meet Here in Battle of Undefeated Nines

Kaukauna — One of the key games in first half play in the Fox Valley Baseball league will be played here at 2 p. m. Sunday when Little Chute-Kimberly, defending champions, tangle with the strong Kaukauna Klubber aggregation.

Both teams are undefeated to date as first half play nears completion. The Klubbers have a record of six wins without a loss with one game remaining after Sunday. Little Chute-Kimberly has won five straight and has a make-up game with Freedom pending.

Coach Gerry Klarer has added Gerry Hopfensperger to his roster, thus bolstering the pitching staff. Kaukauna has relied heavily on Joe Van Linn with Joe DeBruin the sole reliever. Hopfensperger is no stranger to the league having played with Appleton and Kaukauna in previous years.

Both teams are expected to

VFW Wins, Irish Upset to Scramble City Softball Loop

Kaukauna — VFW posted a walk, a single and an error. 6-4 win over Peter's and The losers outthit the winners Coenen's to remain in the running for a share of top honors in first half play in the City Softball league Thursday night while Shamrock bar was eliminated from title contention when upset 13-3 by Kappell's tavern.

VFW has completed first half play with a 6-2 record and trails Arnie's, a team with a 6-1 record with one game remaining. Shamrock finished with a 4-4 mark and Peter's and Coenen's won two games in eight starts.

VFW took advantage of walks in downing Peter's and Coenen's as the winners scored four runs in the first inning on a single, three walks and a triple by Neil Jadin. They concluded their scoring in the third with two runs on a single, four walks and a sacrifice fly.

Peter's and Coenen's scored a run in the second on a double, stolen base and sacrifice and added two in the sixth on a single and homer by Tom Resch. The final run tallied in the seventh on a

Need Room to Hold Nursery For Retarded

County Council Plans July Picnic, Fund Raising Projects

Little Chute — Members of the Outagamie Council for Retarded Children agreed to become right back with two gin searching for a room in which to conduct a nursery school next fall at an informal meeting recently at the Raymond Stoeffel home. Appleton.

The room has to be large enough to accommodate about 10 youngsters. Persons knowing of a room suitable for use are asked to write "Post Office Box 45, Little Chute."

Plans were made for a family picnic at Waverly Beach July 19. The affair will be open to all parents of retarded children or persons interested in retarded youngsters.

The group will operate a booth at the Jaycee picnic at Appleton as part of its continuing fund-raising program. Funds raised are sent to the State Day Care center to be applied toward a fund for future school construction in this area. Previously the group sponsored a square dance and style show as fund-raising projects.

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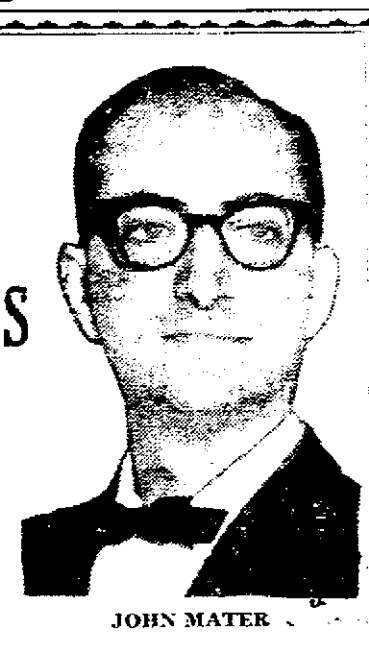
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Two Industries Shutdown for Summer Vacation

Kaukauna — Two Kaukauna industries will start vacation shutdowns this week, one on a partial basis.

The foundry of Kaukauna Machine and Foundry division of Giddings and Lewis will curtail operations June 29 and remain down through July 12. Shutdown in the machine shop is scheduled later in July.

Badger Northland began its 2-week summer vacation shutdown at midnight Friday and will resume normal operation at 7 a. m. July 13.

Talent Show to Top Picnic At Little Chute

Little Chute — Highlight of the American Legion picnic this weekend will be a talent show at 7:30 p. m. Sunday with 13 acts scheduled.

Judges have been contacted to handle the event with cash prizes being awarded winners. Back to defend the title won in 1957 is a chorus line from a Green Bay dancing school.

Acts from throughout the Fox Cities area are scheduled including pantomimes, dancers, accordion players, baton twirlers, singers and others. Many applications for participation were received but a Legion screening committee picked only the cast it deemed the best. Talent includes professional and amateur.

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Face Swollen

The ordeal was not an easy one. Dawn's normally pleasant face is swollen nearly twice its size due to mosquito bites and exposure.

When rescuers delivered her to her mother, Dawn's first words were, "I'm hungry. I didn't have any supper."

Her mother was so relieved to see her that she fainted.

The children had been visiting their grandmother's farm all week. It was Dawn's first extended visit, but Russell had been there frequently. He and his grandmother wanted to show Dawn one of their favorite spots in the nearby woods — a sand lot filled with pine trees.

They left for the woods about 1 p. m. Thursday afternoon, dressed in T-shirts and slacks, carrying three oranges, two lollipops and two pieces of candy. Russell

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Mrs. William Kobs

had his air rifle.

The next anyone saw of them was about 5 a. m. Friday, when they staggered to the door of a White lake cottage and aroused the residents.

Russell reports that they

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AP Newsclips

THE FAITH AMERICANS LIVE BY

"Lord, thou deliverest unto me five talents: behold, I have gained beside them five talents more. His lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Mat. 25: 20-21

That was the parable which the minister of the Methodist-operated Community Center at Los Angeles repeated as he pressed a half dollar into the hand of Nicolosa DonLucas, who worked there as a janitress.

Days later, Nicolosa handed the minister \$17.50. With the 50 cents she had bought cheese and tortillas, made enchiladas and sold them for \$35; she was returning to the Center half her gain.

Months passed and Nicolosa, with \$100 in her savings account, remembered the poor in her native Mexico. From her brother she obtained the names of 33 orphans in San Luis, and 33 in another town. Also of 33 old people who hadn't enough to eat. "Thirty-three was the number of years Christ lived," she explained, "and I want to say happy birthday to the Baby Jesus."

So it was that last Christmas 65 orphans, 33 elderly persons and four convicts in Mexico received Christmas gifts from a charwoman in the United States. None knew whom to thank for Nicolosa had not given her name. "Thank Jesus," she said.

Illinois Man Gets Federal Sentence

Milwaukee—P—A 39-year-old Illinois man who fled from

Waukegan in May, 1953, while on trial for burglarizing a

Mukwonago super market, was sentenced Thursday to

two years in a federal penitentiary.

The sentence was imposed on Harry R. Smith of Ever-

green, Ill., by U. S. District Judge Robert E. Tahan on a

charge of illegal flight to avoid prosecution.

Smith took off during a noon recess of the trial. He was arrested by FBI agents in Chicago last October. He also faces a 3-year term re-

ceived May 21, 1952, at Jessup Ga., for possession of burglary tools. The terms are concurrent.

Pinwheels to be Made At Library Story Hour

Colored pinwheels for the 4th of July will be made by children attending the pre-

school story hour at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the public li-

brary.

The following books will be featured at the hour: "What's Your Name?" "Where Did Tuffy Hide?" "The Sound of Things" and "At the Zoo."

Call A Baby Sitter NOW... So You Can Attend Our Value-Packed Pre-Inventory SALE

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Sunday at the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 320 N. Badger avenue. Services at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: Christian Science. Nursery during service. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednes-

day meeting at 3:00 p.m. The Reading room at 111 S. Oneida street is open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except Sundays and certain holidays.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College avenue and Drew street. Rev. Carl E. Wilke, S.T.M., rector. 7:30 a.m. Holy communion. 9:15 a.m. Parish Eucharist with hymns and short address. Nursery for pre-school children. Fourth of July 9:30 a.m. Holy communion.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College avenue at Drew street. Clifford J. Pierson, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church and church school. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Meditation "Hymns of Belief." Nursery. Classes for beginners and primary pupils.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton and W. Franklin streets. Harold P. Humbert, pastor. 8:30 a.m. Early worship (Franklin street entrance). 9:15 a.m. Service. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. Sermon: "Establishing Churches." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study.

EMMANUEL EV. UNITED BRETH- REN, College avenue at Meade street. Frank E. Schriener, minister. 8:30 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "What Matters a Nation Greets?" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service.

FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri Syn- od), 1900 N. Union street. H. E. Sten- non, pastor. Annual outdoor service at Tishlah park, 10 a.m. at church in case of rain. Sermon: "We Must Be Made Whole." Congregational pot- luck dinner at 11:30. Annual church picnic in the afternoon.

OUR SAVIOURS EV. LUTHERAN, 1246 N. Meade street. John E. Peter- son, pastor. Worship services 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Wisconsin streets. W. H. Garton, pastor. Divine services 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Holy communion during church service. Nursery during church service. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class after the 8:30 service.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, W. Parkway boulevard and N. Alvin

street. Lyle J. Koenig, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 8 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin synod), S. Mason street off W. College avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Glenn Felch, or- ganist. English service at 8 a.m. Eng- lish service at 9:30 a.m. Sermon: The Woman who married a King.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin synod), 136 W. Seymour street. F. E. Tinterfeider, pastor. Sun- day services 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Nur- very during 9:30 a.m. service.

TRINITY ENGLISH EVANGELI- CAL LUTHERAN (U.L.C.A.), S. Allen and E. Lawrence streets. I. B. Kin- den, pastor. K. W. Wagner, Assistant Pastor. Divine Service 8 a.m. at the church; 10:30 a.m. at Pierce Park. Sermon: "How Can I Take Re- ligion Into My Business Life?" No Sunday School at the church. Pot- luck picnic dinner at noon at the Park.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTH- ERAN, N. Morrison at E. Franklin streets. Frederick Brandt, pastor. H. Bergboez, assistant. Fifth Sunday of the Trinity. English services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "At Thy Word I will." No Sunday School.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, East North and North Drew streets. F. C. Reuter, pastor. David Kramer, inter- preter. Divine worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery during the second service. Sunday school at 9:00 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason street. Wilbur A. Todd, pastor. Di- vine worship at 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "An Even Exchange." Nur- very at 9:15 service. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a.m. Martin Luther Supt. of S. S. Lesson. Living in Tape Recording. WREY of 5:15 With and For Jesus.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL & RE- FORMED (United Church of Christ), 835 W. College avenue. John Seider, pastor. Worship at 9:00 a.m. Ser- mon: "Trust In The Lord." Nursery at 2 service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, La-urence and Oneida streets. H. Shelby Lee, minister; Richard C. Schroeder, associate minister. 9:30 Service only. Sermon: "Come Back." Church school classes for 2 and 3 year nursery, 4 and 5 year kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2, at 9:30 only. Nursery service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew and E. Landberg streets. L. B. Buck- ingham, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Service. 10 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting 8:45 p.m. Mid- week service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, E. Franklin and Durkee

street. Roy Stenlund, pastor. 8:00 Men's prayer meeting. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45—Worship. 7:00—Evening church. 8:25—Senior youth.

FOURSUARE GOSPEL, 815 N. Rich- mond street. Sunday school and Adult Bible class 9:45 a.m. Worship "Three Phases of His Death" 10:45 a.m. P. M. Service "Stubborn, Stupid, or Sturdy" 7:45 p.m. Prayer service Thurs- day 7:45 p.m. G. M. Fralick, pastor.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Cor- ner of Durkee and Harris streets. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Young People's service at Spencer Lake youth camp. Rev. H. Redfield Bro. nwp, pastor.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 365 E. Lawrence street. Barley La- sater, pastor. Radio program 8:30 a.m. Sta. WTCH—900 KC. Bible class 9:30 a.m. "11 Cor." for Adults. Chil- dren's Class. Worship 11:00. Ser- mon: "Hungry-Butter Souls." Sunday Eve. worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "When Jesus Remained Silent." Tues- day worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Paul's Thorn in the Flesh."

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 412 E. Wisconsin avenue. 9:30 a.m. Lord's Supper. 11:00 a.m. Adult ser- vice and Sunday school. Nursery for infants 7:30 p.m. Gospel service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Ministry. Prayer service. Henry Peter- son of California speaking.

Kaukauna

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco streets. Rev. Paul Th. Oenker, pastor. Services 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: The Followers of that Which is Good.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, W. Tenth street and Hendricks avenue. Rev. Richard J. Muehl, pastor. Sunday school and Junior Bible class 9 a.m. Services 7:45 and 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "Key to Victorious Living."

METHODIST, Catherine and Parker streets. Rev. Paul E. Stevens, pastor. Services at 9 a.m. Sermon: "Sabbath Observance."

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth street and Sullivan avenue. Rev. Roger L. Wentz, pastor. Worship services 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Abraham—Man of Faith."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Fourth street and Main avenue. Rev. Walter Ty- son, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Turning Point." Christ's Ambassa- dor's service 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Evan- gelism service 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Kingdom of God." Prayer meet- ing 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CENTER, 149 E. Second street. WREY 8:30 to 9 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible

nominations will not take place until the United church has voted into effect a con-

stitution.

To Consider Budget

A major item of business before the Evangelical and Reformed synod will be the

consideration of the denomi- national budget. A proposal which will increase the pres-

ent budget by nearly 9 per cent will be presented to the delegates.

The synod will also consid- er a special appeal to pro- vide capital funds for the

body's theological seminar- ies.

The Evangelical and Re- formed synod closes on July 5 which also marks the open-

ing of the general synod of the United Church of Christ.

A large proportion of the more than 400 delegates to the Evangelical and Reform-

ed general synod also will be delegates to the United church synod.

Final joining of the boards and agencies of the two de-

study 11 a.m. Family Gospel hour 1 p.m. Bible study 7:30 p.m. Thurs- day.

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks

ST JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute. Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor. Masses at 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

ST PAUL'S CATHOLIC, Combined Locks. Rev. John DeWilde, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

HOLY NAME CATHOLIC, Kim-berly. Rev. Joseph Koole, pastor. Masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly. Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sermon: "The Divine Pow- er."

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kim-berly. Rev. Elwood Rabertman, pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.

650 Register for Library Program

About 650 students have registered so far for the pub- lic library's summer reading

program, "Be a space trav- eler."

Registration will continue throughout July and August and upon joining each child receives a rocket reading

folder. In it he records books he reads. Those completing the folder receive a book-

mark with their name on it. Meetings are at 2 p.m. Wed- nesdays where stories, chalk

talks, puppet shows and films are featured. The next meet- ing will have a trip to "won-

der world."

Not The Same

The amount a person can sleep (say, without the aid of an alarm clock) is not neces-

sarily the amount he needs. You don't have to make up for every hour's sleep lost.

Usually, a good 10 hours of sleep will correct the depriva-

tion of three or four nights of only four hours sleep.

It is not true that an hour's sleep before midnight is worth

two afterwards. "Sleep is sleep no matter when you get

it. The average dream lasts 15 minutes. "For most people, the best thing to do is to con-

sider dreams as interesting stories. I would definitely not encourage the average indi-

vidual taking his dreams and making anything of large sig-

nificance out of them."

HELP WANTED

Steady Employment for Qualified Men and Women

We have permanent openings in the following production departments:

- Machine Shop
- Assembly
- Burring
- Paint
- Repair
- Maintenance
- Test
- Inspection

In addition, there are other openings.

Some employees in our plant are on strike; however, a good number of pro- duction workers are on the job and the plant is in production and will continue in production.

Permanent replacements are being sought for employees who have not return- ed to work.

Our wages on the average are substantially above those for the community, the county and the state; in addition there are many fringe benefits.

This is your opportunity to become a part of the growing marine industry and to help produce and make the World's Number One outboard motor —

MERCURY

Qualified men and women may apply at the company's office located at 449 Marion Road, Oshkosh.

We are open every day Monday through Saturday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

KIEKHAEFER CORPORATION

Oshkosh

Advertisement for TOM TEMPLE Window and Door Sales, featuring a portrait of Tom Temple and contact information.

Wisconsin's Presidential Primary Law

While most politicians are pretty well agreed that Wisconsin's presidential primary law could be improved, there is little agreement among them as to just what should be done about it. It is unlikely that anything will be attempted at this session of the legislature and thus any changes will be too late for the 1960 presidential campaign.

Wisconsin's presidential primary law was adopted many years ago because some delegates sent to conventions had found an opportunity to do business with candidates who did not have the endorsement of their party leaders, and thus stirred up a great commotion following the national conventions. Such delegates were denounced by their leaders as having betrayed the voters of Wisconsin whereas their greatest crime was that they had ignored the orders of the party leaders. But in any event those in control of the party succeeded in adopting the Wisconsin primary law which ties the delegates down to the candidates named by the people. They are required to stay with a candidate they are chosen to support until they are released by that candidate or until his total vote has fallen below 10 per cent of the total convention vote.

This law was intended to give the party bigwigs better control over their delegates but in practice it has given the control of the delegates to the successful presidential candidates in Wisconsin's primary. Very often, however, those candidates have practically no chance of nomination but they still have full control over the Wisconsin delegations named by the people to support them.

That being the case, we find the party leaders again are becoming restive. The experience in several recent conventions has been that the Wisconsin delegation was unable to release itself until the principal business of the convention, that of naming a presidential candidate, was over. Thus the political leaders found they had little chance to make any impression on the convention or to get into the good graces of the party's candidate. It has happened with both parties.

Looking ahead to 1960, the Democrats can see great advantage to more

freedom to swing their votes in the convention and thus perhaps win something for the state of Wisconsin. The Republicans are well aware of the situation and there have been times when they have experienced the same frustration in managing their votes. But in 1960 the Republicans are pretty well settled on the notion that Vice President Nixon will be the Republican candidate and thus there will be little opportunity for any members of the state delegation to do any dickering.

However, the Democrats and the Republicans in Wisconsin may get together for a bipartisan study of the primary law question. Claude Jasper, the Republican state chairman, has invited the Democrats to join him in setting up a bipartisan committee and the Democrats, through their state administrative committee, have accepted this invitation.

Of course the study by a bipartisan committee leading to legislation will be a rather slow process and therefore is unlikely to result in anything effective before the 1960 primary. But that is perhaps a good thing. The representatives of the two parties getting together should look farther ahead than 1960. Perhaps they should do most of their looking backward over recent Wisconsin experiences at national conventions. If they do so they will find that they have in the past lost position and prestige because they were tied to candidates who were going absolutely nowhere in the conventions but did not release the Wisconsin delegations in time for them to use their votes to any good effect.

It is most likely that the people of Wisconsin are in favor of a delegation which is truly representative of the party which has chosen them. There is, of course, great objection to individual delegates wandering about a convention making private deals and there also is objection to a delegation sitting mum in a convention, tied to a candidate who has lost his spark. It is to be hoped that the two parties working together can come up with a law which will avoid both of those situations and at the same time make certain that the people of Wisconsin are truly and honestly represented at the conventions.

Search for Pelts Opened The First Trails

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

A lot of romantic guff has been written about the fur trade and its part in the settlement of Wisconsin, most of it long after the fact by people who never smelled a professional trapper or saw a drunken Indian.

Rudolph fleeced of his winter catch. There is virtually nothing, on the other hand, describing how the trade functioned — its practical organization, economics and operation.

The fur trade was colorful enough, but it was also primarily a business — ruth-

First of Four Articles

less, highly organized and immensely profitable.

It wasn't, except across the gap of over a century, particularly romantic, unless the spectacle of intrepid, hard-bitten men pushing ever beyond unknown horizons in search of profit for somebody else is romantic. Yet it is impossible to overstate its importance in the conquest of North America.

For nearly 300 years it was the principal and often the only business transacted on the frontier. It was the incentive for almost all American exploration and the prize over which France and England waged a hundred years of colonial war.

Repeating Cycle

Settlement followed the trails of the fur traders and trappers, who were quite different breeds. Settlement also destroyed the sources of the trade and forced its members ever deeper into the wilderness, the cycle repeating itself until a continent had been spanned and conquered.

In the process the fur trade became a highly refined industry whose internal competition was cut-throat, its ethics often downright criminal, and its financial rewards tremendous. For a few, anyway. The men who actually went after the furs got precious little in return for lives of perpetual danger, back-breaking hardship and incredible courage.

Some Were Lucky

A minority, if they were lucky or possessed the necessary ability and ruthlessness,



"Think He'll Thaw Out and Come to Life Again?"

ness, wound up in the front office with access to the cash register. For the rest, the rewards were meager and the end often violent. Death rode the winter wind, the rushing waters of a wilderness river, on the tip of an Indian arrow or the blade of another trapper's knife in a trading post brawl.

For centuries before France and England established footholds in the New World the demand for fur was a luxury only the nobility could afford at first, but by the beginning of the 17th Century a rising mercantile aristocracy was crowding the market too. Demand was exceeding supply.

Great Highway

Then the shell of North America was cracked and the vast, new continent found to be the richest reservoir of fine furs the world had ever known. Canada, particularly, teemed with the pelts the Old World wanted and Canada belonged to France. Inevitably, the economy of New France took root in the fur trade.

It was a natural develop-

ment. The rugged Canadian wilderness and climate were not hospitable to the primitive agricultural techniques of the 17th Century, even if anyone had been interested. With the English colonies blocked from the interior by Indian hostility and the Appalachian rampart, the valley of the St. Lawrence became the great highway into the heart of America.

France being an absolute monarchy where private enterprise was not encouraged, the same philosophy was imposed on its colonial empire. The fur trade was made a monopoly and private competition forbidden.

Movement Slow

Not all Frenchmen, least of all those with enough initiative to come to America, would hold still for that. Soon such men, many originally sent over to maintain the monopoly, were striking out for themselves. It wasn't long before these "coureurs-dubois," as they came to be called, were pushing deeper into the wilderness to tap its resources ahead of the legal traders.

The latter, in turn, moved

forward too, and there ensued a series of leap-frogging advances, first to Montreal, then into the Great Lakes and beyond to the Mississippi Valley. This westward movement was slow, however. Although Jean Nicolet reached Wisconsin in 1634, to be followed shortly by the Jesuit missionaries, it was not until late in the 17th Century that the mouth of the Fox river became important in the fur trade.

An itinerant trader would stop briefly at LaBaye en route to or returning from the Mississippi, and for a few years a small military garrison was maintained there, but there was no attempt at permanent settlement. As early as 1745 Augustin DeLanglade and his son Charles apparently spent some time each year trading around LaBaye, but the French and Indian War brought business to a standstill.

British Take Over

When Charles DeLanglade and his father, accompanied by Pierre Grignon, brought their families to the future

site of Green Bay about 1763 the French had been driven from Canada and the British had taken over the rich fur traffic. The fabled Governor and Company of Adventurers of England, to give the Hudson's Bay Co. its original title, had the field to itself.

The DeLanglades were small independents in a region in which the company was not interested. After 1784 the latter was locked in a bitter struggle for the Canadian trade with the Northwest Co. of Montreal, a rivalry that flamed until the two consolidated in 1821.

Meanwhile, another group was organized to exploit the territory south of the Great Lakes. This outfit, called the Mackinac Co. because its headquarters and principal establishment was on Michilimackinac, was a loose confederation of French and English traders, including those operating in Wisconsin. LaBaye became an important way station for the organization.

The Treaty of Paris, ending the American Revolution, awarded the Northwest Territory to the United States, but the younger republic was unable to establish sovereignty. Although Great Britain had agreed to evacuate the region by 1796, it blithely ignored the commitment. British and French-Canadian traders, including those at LaBaye, remained undisturbed in their old trade channel via Mackinac and Quebec.

U. S. Moves in

At the close of the War of 1812 the United States finally moved in. The decision to choke off the Canadian route, largely in the interests of John Jacob Astor's American Fur Co., was one of the big reasons for establishing the military post of Fort Howard. The initially large garrison over-awed the handful of Wisconsin traders, who promptly accepted American citizenship and began funneling their furs into American channels.

Gradually Astor bought out the Mackinac interests and integrated the Wisconsin traders into his system. Ostensibly independent, the latter dealt almost exclusively with the American Fur Co., purchasing their trade goods from it and selling to it their furs.

Astor's Northern Department manager, Ramsey Crooks, ultimately got the independents hopelessly in debt to the company and crushed them by foreclosure in 1836. Thereafter, with a warehouse in Green Bay, the A. F. Co. was supreme in Wisconsin. The trade was beginning to diminish, however, and it came to an end in Green Bay in 1844 when the company closed its station and pulled out.

Society News of 2009

The society pages of the Post-Crescent give eloquent emphasis to the old adage that June is the month of brides.

In these days when news of the world is dominated by foreboding hints of war, when our columns contain stories of tragedy, decay and destruction, we like to think of the happiness written into each account of an approaching marriage or engagement.

We like to think, too, that we play some small part in the joy that fills the hearts

of these young people as they prepare for a lifetime together.

Just as important as the wedding news are those accounts of golden anniversaries which appear on our society pages from time to time. These milestones mark success in the highest degree of an adventure in living.

We fondly hope, therefore, that in June, 2009 — 50 years hence — we will be deluged with requests for anniversary accounts by those same couples who graced our pages on this, the month of brides.

Fourth of July — Prepare to Live

Since the Fourth of July falls on Saturday this year, for many people it will mean a 3-day weekend. For this reason and because of the nation's disastrous experience over the Memorial day holiday, the National Safety Council is making plans right now to hold down the deaths due to accidents.

Usually over a holiday the big toll is attributable to highway accidents. But there are also grave dangers in sports which take people onto or into the waters, and there are always the dangers of fires, falls and other everyday accidents which add to the holiday toll.

For the Memorial day weekend the council predicted 260 traffic deaths but the actual experience brought more than 300 deaths to users of the highways. The Memorial day prediction had been based on the use of about 40 million cars on the nation's highways, but the coming Fourth of July holiday will possibly bring out 45 million.

The council has not yet estimated the highway toll for the Fourth of July holiday but it points out that 655 were killed by accidents during the same holiday last year. Of the total, traffic claimed 370, drowning 192 and miscellaneous accidents 93.

The council points out that not one of those 655 thought an accident would happen to him. It believes also that many accidents could have been prevented if the victims had used caution and common sense. Those who are interested in living will do well now to plan a Fourth of July observance that will remain within the bounds of caution and common sense.

Next, A Magic Lantern

An observer from another planet might assume that the amount of flying done in high-speed jets and regular commercial airliners would be enough for Earth denizens. But it just isn't so.

One of those seemingly impossible inventions is now officially skimming around in England and also has been built in this country. The Hovercraft, a squat vehicle somewhat resembling a motorized mushroom, flies through the aid of air jets and stays up because it rests on a doughnut-shaped air cushion generated by a fan in a large funnel.

Another Englishman has announced that man can actually fly alone if he can only manufacture suitable wings. Dr. D. R. Wilkie, a physiologist, has based his announcement on a study of man's physical

power rather than aerodynamics. Despite the tragic fate of the mythical Icarus who flew too near the sun, and the failure of men of stature like Leonardi da Vinci, Dr. Wilkie says man has strength enough to stay in the air between five and 30 minutes. Dogs could fly much longer but horses and elephants, as anyone knows, can't fly at all.

Dr. Wilkie recommends the attachment of flying machinery, however, in case the flapping human gets tired before he can glide in for a landing. Probably something could be worked out involving the Hovercraft air cushion and men, women and children may be sailing around the air as if on invisible rubber mattresses.

Maybe the literary creators of the magic carpets weren't so far off after all.

Statistics Make State Look Bad

From The Wisconsin Tax News

Another report on state and local government finances has been issued by the federal bureau of the census and Wisconsin, as usual, doesn't look so good in the statistics.

The statistics also show Wisconsin in 1957 ranking highest in the north central

states in combined state and local taxes per capita and fourth among that group of states in per capita property taxes.

The statistics also show Wisconsin ranking eleventh nationally in combined state and local taxes per capita and thirteenth nationally in per capita property taxes.

Possibly it could be said we look better nationally than we do among our neighbors but that is not the way an inquirer is going to look at it. By inquirer is meant the man who is interested in

starting a new business enterprise of some kind.

The inquirer is also going to look at another of the statistics the federal agency offers in the same report. That is the per capita personal income.

Where per capita personal income is concerned Wisconsin ranks 20th nationally, which hardly balances its being placed in number 11 position in state and local tax collections per capita while among the north central states where it leads in those combined taxes per capita it ranks fifth in personal income per capita.

People's Forum

Feels 'Little People' Also Should Receive Consideration From City

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Answer to article that appeared in the People's Forum of Appleton Post-Crescent, June 23, 1959 — "Are Appleton's Industries Given Proper Consideration?"

One of the "little people" is answering.

Note, why did Auto Lite Co. move out of LaCrosse. Was it because they did not have enough land or was it any fault of the City of LaCrosse. In Kenosha, Simmons company moving because of labor problems. Phoenix Hosiery moved from Milwaukee because of needing to be closer to source of supply. Chicago stock yards are moving out of Chicago to also be closer to supplies.

I am for progress but we also need "little people" who pay a great share of the tax-

es in Appleton. Following are some "little people" moving out — are they given any consideration: Polly Frocks, 25 years in business, Thiede Clothing Store, Kimballs Hardware, Grist Furriers, just to name a few who went out of business. Notice, also, all the small grocery stores out of business because of competition. These were all "little people" who started from "scratch." Up to date I feel the city officials and school board have done an outstanding job for our industries. I am not interested in land so I say "give the land to this industrial firm and just give the road to the 'little people' who are also in business."

A Thinking Taxpayer — not afraid to sign his name.

John Steur, Jr.

Appleton

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Big Four summary: Khrushchev is history's first mountaineer to train for a climb to the summit by marking time for six weeks in a bog.

Congress passes a \$13 billion housing bill. Democrats swear this isn't a spending bill. Practically all of the money will have to be borrowed.

Sen. Proxmire says the Pentagon has 248 lobbyists working on congress. That's one for the senate, one for the house—and 246 to button-hole Lyndon Johnson.

Ike urges an increase in the gasoline tax. The only surplus that doesn't seem to bother the Eisenhower team is the over-supply of taxes.

Recipe for a successful life: Breathe deeply, be kind to dumb animals and never pay cash for anything.

Highway ode: Grandsons of men who wore goggles and dusters now drive in plaid caps of all hues and lustres.

Sen. Capehart dickers for the Mutual radio network. Every senator yearns for a forum where he can be sure of at least a tie when he debates with himself.

How are Books Selected for Public Library?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Yesterday one of my teenagers came home with a book of fiction from the public library. To say that the

Looking Backward

July 4 Observance Planned

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post-Crescent for the week of June 26, 1880.

No steps being taken by the municipal authorities towards obtaining a general celebration of the Fourth of July. The Temple of Honor requested a committee of its members and citizens to consider the propriety of having a celebration.

The result is that a celebration will be held at Tetuliah Park, under the auspices of that order, to which all citizens of the county are invited.

The general committee of arrangements consists of George A. Farwell, Sam Ryan, J. E. Harriman, Byron Douglas, W. A. Clark, D. M. Hyde, Robert Granby, Thomas Reese and D. B. Bailey.

They have chartered a steam yacht to make trips from the park to the Cedars. There also will be a Calithumpian procession, foot, sack and other races and games, a greased pig contest, climbing, jump ling, tumbling and fun without limit.

An oration will be delivered

author left nothing to the imagination is putting it mildly. I am tempted to include a few quotations, except that they could not conceivably be published in a family newspaper.

I am aware that even in the classics, one finds allusions to life as it often is, but not in words of one syllable that even a child could not mistake. We also find the continual use of the name of God and Jesus Christ as expletives. No, this is not one of the "best sellers."

Our public library is supported by local taxes. With our large family we often find it difficult to pay our

property tax. I should hate to think that our hard-earned money is used to purchase books which are fit only for the trash can. Which brings up the question of how the books for our library are purchased. Does anyone read or scan them beforehand?

Of course, it may be that I am woefully old-fashioned, and that these books are the accepted fiction of today, but why must this trash be placed where our children can inadvertently pick it up?

Mrs. G. W. Kiley
1591 W. Washington street
Appleton

ed by a prominent citizen of the state, quite probably Gen. Edward S. Bragg. This with other literary and musical exercises, the celebration will be quite as attractive as any ever held in this county.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 23, 1934

W. D. Ryan, Madison, airport supervisor with the FERA, was here Saturday morning for a conference with R. M. Connelly, county surveyor, relative to a proposal to complete the improvement of the new county airport in the town of Grand Chute.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs, the Rev. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. J. R. Denyes attended the program of the Foreign missionary society of the Methodist church of Appleton district at Brillion.

Mrs. M. S. Smith, Appleton, attended the district rally of Women's Benefit association at Green Bay.

organization of the war-time 13th Engineers.

Mrs. Ed Derriks entertained the Contract Bridge club at her home in Kaukauna. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Kalista and Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 25, 1949

Edwin R. Koehlf, Appleton, civil engineer, was hired by the Appleton board of education as clerk of the works of the new Jefferson elementary school, construction of which was to begin that summer, according to John P. Mann, superintendent of schools.

New officers of the Appleton Lions club were to be installed during the Monday noon meeting. John Hantschel was president-elect succeeding Ray Saiberlich.

Donald Robinson, Menasha, was given the Life scout badge and seven merit badges at the court of honor held by Boy Scout Troop 56 of St. Timothy English Lutheran church.

Peter Clark, who had been serving as Menasha's acting chief of police for 17 months, was appointed chief by the police and fire commission.

Centennial Memorial Planned

Descendants Sought of Civil War Medal of Honor Winners in State

Of the 17 Wisconsin winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Civil War, one was a resident of the Fox Cities neighborhood when he enlisted.

A search is being conducted for the descendants of the medal winners to take part in a special commemorative ceremony at the Washington, D. C., cathedral on the centennial of the date on which the medal was established.

The Medal of Honor was the first decoration formally authorized by the American government to be worn as a badge of honor. On Dec. 9, 1861, Sen. James W. Grimes introduced on behalf of the navy a measure calling for the award and appropriating \$1,000 to pay for its design.

On Feb. 17, 1862, Sen. Henry Wilson of Massachusetts, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs and the militia, presented a joint resolution calling for similar action in behalf of the army. It is one of the oldest medals for valor in the world.

The medals were struck for the survivors of Andrews' raid into Georgia.

Dennis Murphy
The Green Bay recipient was Dennis J. F. Murphy, a sergeant of Company F, 14th Wisconsin Infantry, who was granted the medal in 1892 for action at Corinth, Miss., Oct. 3, 1862.

Murphy, a native of Ireland, despite four wounds carried the colors throughout the engagement. He enlisted at Green Bay Sept. 13, 1861, and was discharged Nov. 13, 1862. It is hoped by the District of Columbia Civil War Cen-

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But today you can buy these government approved vitamins at the Vitamin Shop.

Monday Special
The Most Popular Multi-Vitamins
BLUE RIBBON NINE
100 CAPLETS \$2.95 250 CAPLETS \$7.15

IF DESIRED PACKED WITH 100 MINERAL TABLETS 25c EXTRA

If you cannot call at our shop Monday, phone and we will reserve a bottle for you until Friday. Out-of-town customers please write not later than Tuesday. Postage orders under \$5.00, 25c. Larger orders postage paid.

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229 E. College Ave. Appleton

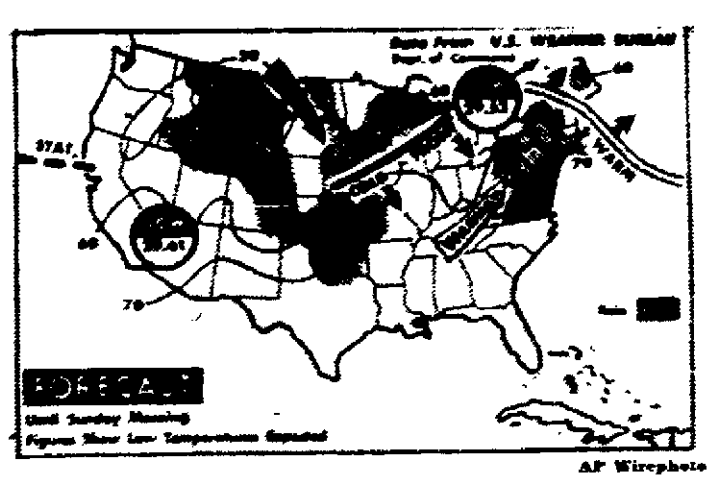
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Scattered Showers Are Expected tonight over the middle Atlantic coast states, the central and northern Appalachians, the upper Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi valley. It will be warmer in Oklahoma and cooler in the central and northern plains.

Severe Rain, Hail Rips Into Colfax

Colfax — A severe rain, hail and wind storm ripped through part of Dunn county Friday, following the path of a tornado that killed 28 persons a year ago.

Only minor damage was reported, however, and no one was injured.

The worst damage was to a machinery company at Colfax which had its roof ripped away and the interior drenched by rain.

Nation Stung
Meanwhile another heat assault stung the nation today. The mercury soared as hot, muggy weather clung to many areas.

There was little relief on the weather map. Slight cooling poured over the central Rockies. The weather bureau said scattered showers or thundershowers were likely during the afternoon for some regions.

A humid blanket gripped nearly all of the eastern half of the country Friday night.

Thunderstorms Hit
To the west, high night readings and heavy thundershowers prevailed over portions of the northern plains.

Some 3 1/2 inches pounded Medicine Lake, a northeastern Montana community, during a 30-minute period Friday night. Bismarck, N. D., measured more than an inch of rain during a 6-hour period. Thundershowers, with gusty winds clocked at 65 miles an hour, hit Pierre, S. D. In North Dakota, Minot recorded gusts up to almost 60 m.p.h.

Southerly winds swept northward across the plains and triggered near 80-degree temperatures late Friday night.

An area of showers also extended across the northern Great Lakes during the night.

Free Rat Poison
Available Now at Street Department

Free rat poison is available at the city street department building, 924 W. Spencer street.

The announcement, by Deputy Health Officer Claude N. Greisch, comes upon completion of the placement of rat poison in key areas of the city. Poison has been placed, Greisch said, along the waterfront, in alleys, industrial areas, dumps and some wooded areas.

UW Given Time to Purchase Seminary

The University of Wisconsin has been granted a 2-week extension to July 15 on its option to purchase Milwaukee Downer seminary for expansion of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, UW officials said.

The seminary property adjoins the present Kenwood campus of UW-M. Lying between that campus and Milwaukee Downer college. Funds will be available if the governor's building program is approved.

The original option, dated Feb. 7, was to expire Wednesday, July 1.

The state building commission approved purchase of the 8 1/2 acres for \$1,550,000.

Birth Record

The following births were reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Huhn, 1261 N. Badger avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Eichen, route 1, Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, route 1, Menasha.

New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Radley, 314 N. Shawan street, New London.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vande Hey, route 2, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Charlesworth, Stockbridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coughlin, Winneconne.

Dr. A. L. Koch
Optometrist
Is Now Located at
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In Memoriam ...

There is little that can be done or said when death suddenly strikes down a young man like Ron Gerrits. Only nineteen years old, Ron was the epitome of a friendly, vigorous, happy and robust youth. He showed all the signs of being a hard working, conscientious, worthy and lovable man.

We who last worked with Ron saw in this young man a bullish honesty in the untiring efforts of his work and cheerful relationships with those around him. We could pay no one a greater tribute than to say that he had our respect as a worker, loyalty as a friend, and love as a brother. Ron had all these and the honor of being a credit to God's creativeness in human beings.

Ron Gerrits was a fine boy and we do not want his short life to go unnoticed. Time soon fills the gaps left in life by death with forgotten memories. Death has cheated this young man but time shall not swallow up his memory before we, who would have been proud to call him brother, make this final tribute and testimonial to one of the truly finest young persons we have ever known.

With deepest sympathy.
His Friends at the Ponderosa Pine Company

Job Discrimination Bill Approved by Gov. Gaylord Nelson

Madison — P. Gov. Gaylord Nelson has signed a bill declaring job discrimination against persons 40-65 years of age to be contrary to state policy. The new law carries no penalties.

When first submitted, the bill would have made this type of discrimination an unlawful employment practice. Other bills signed into law provide:

Payment of mileage to members of county school committees.

Removal of the \$9 weekly limit on county teachers college tuition paid on behalf of out-of-county students.

Annual reports to the state industrial commission by public and parochial school principals showing that monthly fire drills were held.

Few Hearings On Schedule

One Committee of Senate to Do Its Work in One Day

Madison — P. The Wisconsin legislature's weekly hearing lineup, which in past months has roared full blast with from 40 to 60 bills getting consideration, skids to a stop next week.

The agenda shows only 15 measures with one senate committee doing all its work on one day while six assembly committees will spread out hearings over the usual 3-day period.

Senate agriculture committee consideration Tuesday of an assembly-passed bill to set up an agricultural marketing act makes up the senate's hearing program.

Measures before assembly committees include:

A bill calling for regulation of the petroleum industry, involving annual licenses for retailers and jobbers — before

and Moder Funeral home, Hortonville, after 2 p.m. Sunday, then at the church at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

He was born April 17, 1881, in the Town of Dale.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Lear and Miss Ester Frye, Waukesha; a son, Edwin, Appleton; a brother, William, Hortonville; a sister, Mrs. John Schult, route 1, Appleton and six grandchildren.

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Coated Paper Workers Get Pay Increases

5-, 6-Cent Hourly Hikes Negotiated By Company, Union

Five and 6-cent hourly pay increases will become effective Monday for some 300 production workers at Appleton Coated Paper company.

Management and union negotiators Thursday reached agreement on a new contract for the workers and John P. Reeve, company executive vice president, released contract terms today.

The 5-cent increase is for women employees, the 6-cent for men. Other provisions include three weeks' vacation for employees with 12 to 25 years' service and an additional four hours holiday pay for Dec. 24 and 31.

Contract to 1960
July 31, 1960, is the contract expiration date.

Representing Paper Workers Local 16, Associated Unions of America, in the negotiations were Jerome L. Hiller, president; James W. Brockhaus, vice president; Melvin L. Griesbach, secretary; Belle Reinke, treasurer, and John O. Pink, ACA national representative.

commerce and manufacturers committee Thursday.

A bill to raise standards for applicants for chiropractic licenses; a resolution to change the constitution so supreme court justices could appoint a retired justice or circuit judge to sit on high court to fill a temporary vacancy—before judiciary committee Tuesday.

A bill to increase the membership of the joint committee on institutional standards with an additional member to represent Milwaukee county—public welfare Tuesday.

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... the SMILE at the TOP of your radio dial!

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, June 27, 1959 Page A5



The Setting Is the Same as 20 years ago but, otherwise, these pictures tell a graphic story of two decades of station wagon development. The photograph at top was taken at the Wyandotte, Mich., New York Central station in 1939 as Chevrolet introduced its first station wagon model — a unit featuring a body made of wood and steel. In contrast below is a 1959 all-steel Nomad with luggage rack, wraparound windows, folding seats, electrically operated tailgate window, dual headlights, etc. A further note on station wagon history ... in 1939, less than seven out of every 1,000 cars built were station wagons. Today, about every sixth car is a wagon. Five of Chevrolet's 15 passenger car models are station wagons. See the complete line of 1959 Chevrolet's at Gibson's, 129 S. Superior street.

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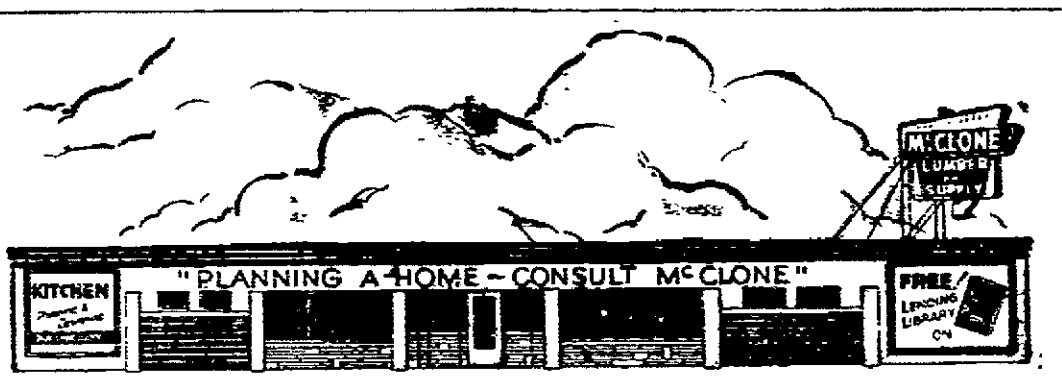
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The Place to Have a Blow-Out is at your local O.K. Tire shop, according to O.K. Rubber Welders, 724 W. College avenue. They have suggested a few rules on how to have fun on a vacation trip this year.

Yes, the place to have a combination of overloaded tires offers you the widest selection of tires to fit every driving condition and their budget department is as large as possible. For a final word from O.K. Rubber Welders—have your tires checked for safety, have your tire problems solved, and have fun on your vacation trip.



McClone's Has the Lot for Your Dream Home, whether it is in beautiful Glenwood Acres, or on the south side in the Madison plot or in Neenah and Menasha near the Clovis school. Complete planning service and homes built to the owner's specifications are two of the things offered by McClone's Lumber and Supply Co., located at the end of South Memorial drive. Phone McClone at RE 4-4574.

A fleet of four trucks con-looking buildings. constantly brings to McClone's. McClone also offers the customers saving prices, good service of complete kitchen service and high quality material layout and design at the McClone's. Financing can be arranged at McClone's. Valley Fair Shopping center. Here they can offer you the best deal in garage building planning experts who are all with pre-cut studs, doors hung ways willing to help design free by factory trained mechanics and analyze how to increase their usefulness and beauty. There is a complete remodeling of the excellent selection of kitchen cabinets shown in some on display at Valley Fair, in of the finest homes and off-clubbing the famous Geneva center in Appleton. They have Steel Kitchens which are now modernized many old places available with honey maple into sparkling, modern new-wood fronts, or the Impasto-

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One of Appleton's Newest Businesses is the Appleton Auto Wrecking Co. Shown above are Ronald Kositzke and Clarence Beckman, owners and managers. The company, which is located on Route 1 on West Wisconsin avenue and Badger road across from the County hospital, is selling used auto parts. They also buy old and late used cars and scrap iron for salvage. In addition to the auto wrecking, the new concern does welding and garage mechanical work, such as fixing brakes and putting in points. Phone number is RE 3-0979.

Concerto Accordion Symphony Will Play In Chicago Aug. 22

The Concerto Accordion eral concerts this summer in Appleton parks. They will also play for summer activities by contacting Concerto Music. RE 9-1171. The Symphony is composed of 28 members and is still growing. Anyone interesting in joining may call for a tryout at the studio. Members come from New London, Manawa, and Green Lake, as well as the Fox Cities. They are: Darlene Vander Sanden, Mary Pat Ver Voort, Janet Nehring, Marilyn Gosz, Terry Gorges, Kitty Thayer, Linda Nowak, Carol Luedke, Nancy Mossholder, Darlene Dorn, Pat Stryverberg, Rosemary Shaw, Karen Meidam, Gordon Baxter, Karen Prahl, Sandy Vande Loo, Lyle Klemm, Tony Rutter, Joe Schumacher, Ronda Westphal, Karen Gruenzel, Margaret Griswald, Dennis Kaminski, Jim Jacobson, Jim Gerrits, Nancy Glassnap, Anita Glassnap, Bob Beversdorf, Liz Pethke, Marge Pethke, Lois La Rue.

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, June 27, 1959 Page A6

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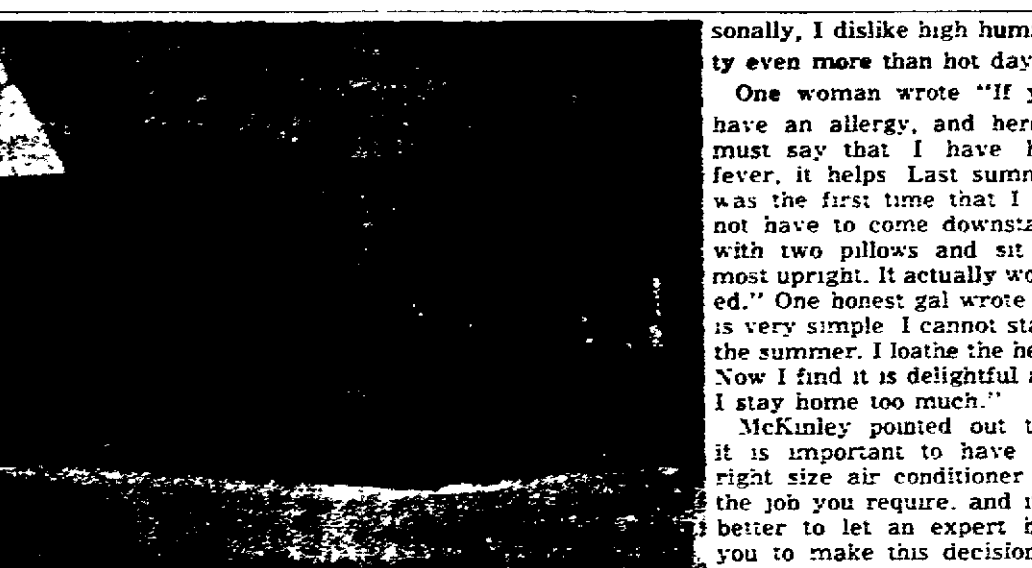
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Custom made hats are tops old hat needs to look like new made to look like new. when made by Andrew C. again. The shop is also a regular stopping place for a great many men to select their favorite pipes, cigars, tobacco and cigarettes from its complete selection. The large selection of smoking accessories make shopping here a real pleasure for items of this modern band may be all your regardless of condition, are kind.



"Tain't the Heat, It's the Humidity" seems to be the local complaint the last few years, according to McKinley Engineering, 741 W. College avenue, and air conditioning is the solution. The air conditioning unit shown above is the refrigerating unit with air-cooled condenser mounted in this rectifying unit outside the home. Phone McKinley's for prices at RE 4-7166.

Many satisfied customers we have had extremely have agreed with Don McHumid weather and we have Kinley, air-conditioning spe- found that by leaving our air- chals: at McKinley Engineering- conditioning unit on automa- ing. 741 W. College avenue, cooling and by keeping our that high humidity is handled windows and doors closed, just as effectively as high the air is always fresh and temperatures by the air con- ditioners which he has install- ed in their homes. The letters uniformly our unit and it averaged ap- hot weather naturals. They recommend the restful, proximately \$12 per month are the high meat dinners and healthful atmosphere achiev- when in use, which seems so the new cottage cheese with ed in homes air conditioned little for all the comforts ob- by the firm. Here are some tained." Advertisements will feature And still another, "True, we the protein values of these do enjoy the cooling of our two Gerber summer specials home, but the battle of hu- combined with the conven- idity is won when the air ience of a picnic feast for conditioner is operating—per- baby.

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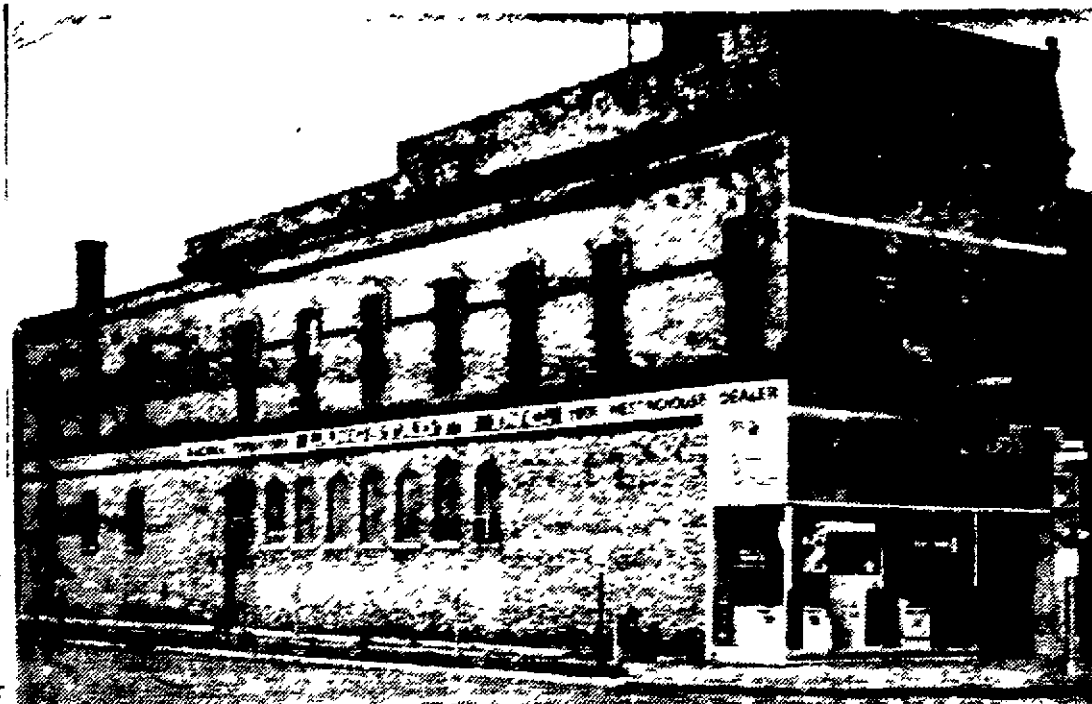
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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, June 27, 1959 Page A7

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Diners Taste Koeftasi and Pilaf In Atmosphere of Middle East



The Handwashing Ceremonies Conducted daily in the Middle East were held Thursday as part of the luncheon by the Women's Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church, New London. Members of Grace Lutheran church, Appleton, were guests. From left are Mrs. Raymond Kuhn of the host society and Appleton guests, Mrs. Ida Wheeler, Mrs. Helmuth Wolff, Mrs. Louie Kleman and Mrs. Kay Ford.

New London — Members of Women's Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church entertained members of the Grace Lutheran church society, Appleton, at a Middle East luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Trinity church parlors.

The hostess organization was closing its study topic for the year on the Middle East. Members adopted the Persian tradition of the handwashing ceremony for the party and each guest had their hands washed as they entered the dining room. A large brass handwashing set from Persia (now Iran) was used.

The set and coffee pots from Arabia and Syria were used in addition to a display of other items from those countries furnished by Miss Georgia Schantz, New London city nurse, who worked as a nurse for the Arabian American Oil company in the Middle East.

Arabian Menu
The menu consisted of Koeftasi, Pilaf, Tazeh Fassoulia Haghil, Khabez, Zeitoun, Kaawah, Halib, Nina Panjura, Hahat El Halkum and Kebabs, which is the Arabian version of meatballs, rice, green beans in sauce, bread, olives, coffee, milk, rosette pastries, paste candy and fruits.

The fruits consisted of dates, raisins, apricots and prunes in their dry state. They were threaded on strings and attached to the ceiling in clusters in the tradition of the Middle East markets. The unleavened bread resembled large flat crackers.

The speaker was Mrs. Reza Mehran, whose husband is a dentist in Tehran, Iran. Mrs. Mehran is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Prahl, New London. She spoke on Iranian traditions and displayed several items. Other articles exhibited included articles those used in Jewish worship services.

Elks Plan Dinner, Benefit
A 5:30 p.m. smorgasbord at the Elks club will precede the annual Elks Booster baseball game, which will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Goodland field. The Fox Cities Foxes will meet the Des Moines Demons.

Co-chairmen of the pre-game supper are Frank Manner and H. J. Weller and committee members are Roger Harrmann, Robert Lindsey and Ralph Acker. The supper will be a family event and proceeds will be used for the Elks charity, the Wisconsin State hospital for Veterans.

Following the game, there will be an open house and buffet supper at the Elks club for players and management of both baseball teams.

The bridegroom's parents will entertain at a 1 p.m. dinner. A reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Gmeinswer hall.

The couple will reside at 419 1/2 N. State street. The bridegroom, a graduate of Appleton High school, is a truck driver for Steffe Freight company. His bride, a graduate of Nanty-Glo High school, is employed as a checker by Krambo Food store, Valley Fair Shopping center.



Koeftasi and Pilaf May Not Sound much like a menu, but actually it is Arabic for meatballs and rice. Among the 35 women attending the Middle East luncheon are Mrs. Wilbur Troge, Appleton, a guest, left, Mrs. Alfred Nelson, New London, Mrs. Reza Mehran, New London, and formerly of Tehran, Iran, and Mrs. Ervin Wepner, New London.

Post-Crescent Photos

Tomorrow's Bridge—Today Negative-Double Solves This Bidding Problem

BY WILLIAM SEAMON

North-South are vulnerable
South deals

NORTH
K-A 9 7 2
H-6
C-A K 9 8 7 2
D-5 3

WEST EAST
S-10 S-J 8 6 4
H-9 H-A J 10 8 7
C-Q J 4 3 C-10 6
D-K Q J 10 9 D-7 4

SOUTH
S-K Q 5 3
H-K Q 5 4 3 2
C-5
D-A 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 H 4 D D'ble Pass
4 S Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

Here is another hand that is solved by the negative double. When West preempted with a 4-diamond bid, North was in a fix. North had a good hand but no satisfactory bid. A penalty double at this point would have netted North and South either 100 or 300 points—depending upon how they chose to defend the hand. By the same token, if North bid five club, he would have been a goner—there is no play for that contract. Likewise, it would be highly dangerous for North to try a 4-card spade suit at the four-level. So we see that the negative double is the cure all for these ailments.

The negative double, which

occurs after partner has opened the bidding and the next hand overcalled, is basically a takeout double. It announces a hand with values but no satisfactory bid. At a high level, it must necessarily be a good hand—probably with little or no support in the original suit bid by partner. In other words, at a high level, it is a 2-suit takeout—for the unbid suits. If South happened to have a poor hand with no reasonable distribution, he could then pass for penalties—and he would be sure to get a profit. Actually, South had a 4-card spade suit and bid four spades which became the final contract.

The play should be automatic. The opening diamond lead is taken with the ace and the two high clubs are cashed on which a diamond is discarded. Now a heart is led from dummy. East takes the ace and returns a diamond which South trumps.

Now the king of trumps is played and when West plays the ten, that should end the trump play. The king and queen of hearts are cashed and a small heart is trumped in dummy. Now a club is led from dummy and no matter what East chooses to do, the contract is assured. The only problem is whether declarer makes four spades or five spades. That's a pleasant choice for any declarer.

To understand the basic principles of Tomorrow's

Bridge—Today, you may want to read Seamon's leaflet of that title. You may obtain it by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to William Seamon in care of this newspaper.
(Copyright, 1959)

Pair Weds In Single Ring Rite

In a single ring ceremony at 11 a.m. today, Miss Eleanor J. Yoses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yoses, Nanty-Glo, Pa., became the bride of Wayne E. Reetz, Appleton. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reetz, 229 1/2 N. Richmond street, repeated vows before the Rev. George Hensler, OFM, Cap., at St. Joseph Catholic church.

The bride, escorted to the altar by Robert Ruth, Appleton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was preceded down the aisle by Mrs. Gerald Reetz, Appleton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mr. Reetz was attended by Thomas Talbot, Menasha. Guests were shown to their seats by James Reetz, Appleton, and Ronald Reetz, Oshkosh, both brothers of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents will entertain at a 1 p.m. dinner. A reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Gmeinswer hall.

The couple will reside at 419 1/2 N. State street. The bridegroom, a graduate of Appleton High school, is a truck driver for Steffe Freight company. His bride, a graduate of Nanty-Glo High school, is employed as a

Family Diary

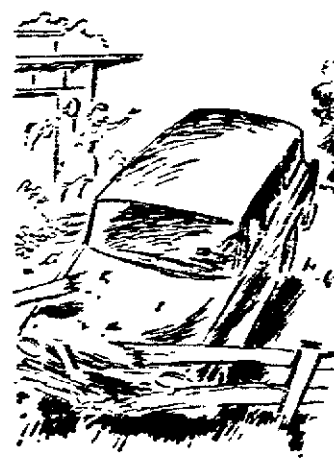


When Mrs. Roger Wilkerson asked me to be her guest at the last meeting of the year of the Clematis Garden club, I tumbled all over myself accepting, for her home and garden is one of the most beautiful in the city.

Not until I hung up the receiver, however, did I start wondering what I would do with Sally that afternoon. Bruce has found full-time work for the rest of the summer at the iron works; Tommy, though willing, is unreliable, and Libby was spending the afternoon at the orthodontist's. That left only professional baby sitters—now that we're raising our own I'm sort of out of touch with them—and I had no luck at all. Every girl and woman on my list, from the age of fourteen to eighty, had previous plans. Mid-afternoon I gave up and phoned Mrs. Wilkerson my regrets.

No Second Thoughts
"But bring your little girl!" Mrs. Wilkerson said after only a fractional pause. "She'll be no trouble. We'll love having her."

"If you're sure," I said, wanting to go so much I didn't give my better judgment a chance. Sally, though she usually loves going places with me, did not share my enthusiasm for attending the meeting. In fact, I had to drag her in from the back yard to get ready and she was on the verge of tears all the way to Mrs. Wilkerson's house—a huge, split level affair of redwood with yards of plate glass



Scared Sally Steers Car to Safe Stop

By Jeannette Griffith

minutes—then she began again. This time the smiles of the Clematis Garden club members indicated an early frost. One more I pulled Sally toward me—slowing down a spirited discussion on the virtues of salvia versus geraniums. "Go play in the car," I whispered, "until Mama's ready. It won't be long."

Out of Control
I had barely composed myself when the woman seated across from me jumped to her feet. "The car! It's moving! The little girl is in it!"

With fear-glazed eyes I saw our old station wagon move slowly, then faster and faster past the big picture window. The top of Sally's little head was just visible above the steering wheel.

I reached the terrace just as the car crashed through an ornamental fence, swerving as it plunged downward, righted itself, cut a path through a thicket of Hawthorne and wild crabs. I covered my eyes and screamed as a tree loomed ahead, yet when I looked again the tree had receded and the car had come to a shuddering halt against a modest-sized quince.

Prays for Miracle
Someone tried to hold me back as I clambered through the broken fence and down the ravine. "Rear God, let her be

all right!" I prayed. "Dear God, I want to be Sally's mother one day. I want to know about bedding plants or meeting important people. Please God, give me one more chance."

Sally was still in the driver's seat, her hands clenching the wheel when I opened the car door. Her face was white but triumphant. "I steered!" she cried. "I steered it through the trees!"

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PUBLIC NOTICE LIQUIDATION SALE

The entire stock of appliances and sewing machines from Marshall Wells store in Valley Fair Shopping Center is being liquidated by TRUDELLS at Valley Fair.

Included are Washers, Dryers, Gas Ranges, Television Sets, Table Radios, Transistor Radios, Phonographs, Sewing Machines and Cabinets.

These items must be liquidated as quickly as possible. No reasonable offer will be refused for any single item or for the entire lot. Every item will be sold at a fraction of the original price. All items are NEW and FULLY GUARANTEED by Trudell's. Easy payment terms can be arranged. All items are on display at TRUDELLS at Valley Fair.

Your Problems

3 'Successful' Divorces Show Law Courts Not 'Man's World'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a friend who openly brags she has had three "successful" divorces. What this means, of course, is that she cleaned up financially. I know for a fact she got a healthy settlement from her last two husbands and I assume she clipped the first bozo pretty good, too.

Her last marriage was a mockery. She is at least 25 years younger than the man, and it was no secret that she had a young boy friend on the side, the whole time. Yet in court, because her husband was a gentleman, not a word was said about her hi-jinks. She sued him for "incompatibility" and got the divorce with no trouble. The settlement will keep her Cadillac in gas for the next hundred years.

This dame wasn't entitled to anything. Isn't there something wrong with the divorce laws in this country when they permit such gross injustices?—Fed Fed

Dear Fed: Divorce laws vary according to the state, and I agree that many state legislatures could do a job of revamping. One day Granny Landers is going to hie herself down to Springfield and plump for a more equitable set of divorce, alimony and custody laws in Illinois.

I've long felt that the male gets the neck of the chicken when he lands in the divorce court. Some may say "it's a man's world" but it's usually Papa who pays through the nose when there's a parting of the ways.

DEAR ANN: What do you think of a 16-year-old girl who says to her mother "Why don't you keep your big mouth shut and mind your own business?"

This happens sometimes when outsiders are present, and it's very embarrassing. My neighbor's daughter who is exactly the same age as mine, wouldn't think of talking to her mother like that. Why are some children disrespectful and why do others not give a fig how they talk to their mothers? I did my best to raise this girl right but I think she takes after her father's sister who was mouthy and hard to handle. Can you help me?—Indianapolis

Dear Indianapolis: Children behave differently because they are reared differently. As the twig is bent, so grows the tree.

Your daughter didn't start at age 16 to tell you to shut your mouth. She's been talking this way for a good many years.

Children sense early how

much they can get away with. It's pretty late in the game to try to get respect from your 16-year-old. But if you let her know in no uncertain terms that you refuse to tolerate such talk (and back it up with stiff punishment), you may get results.

DEAR ANN: My wife didn't smoke or drink when I married her 10 years ago and I was pleased and proud of the fact.

Yesterday I found a pack of cigarettes in her dresser drawer. When I confronted her with it she said she smoked an occasional cigaret after breakfast and lunch. We got into a big argument and both of us said things we're sorry for.

I claim as long as she hasn't smoked in 35 years she shouldn't tawe up the tobacco habit now. Please tell me who is wrong. We really need a referee on this one.—Chuck

Dear Chuck: Let's be honest and say your wife hasn't smoked in 20 years. Few people begin at birth.

Leaving out all the medical findings and viewing this problem purely as a matter of individual freedom, I say she's an adult and if she wishes to smoke, you should not interfere.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright, 1959)

Building Permit

Louis Blinder has received a city building permit to replace several doors at his building, 1104 S. Oneida street, for about \$500.

Del Bradford to Judge SPEBQSA Contest

Del Bradford, former director of the Appleton Barber-shop chorus, has been named one of the judges of the international contest of SPEBQSA in Chicago July 1 to 5.

Roland Tonnell, a member of the Appleton chapter, will attend.

Advocate of Church Unity To Talk Here

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, widely known advocate of united church proposals, author and evangelist, will speak in Appleton Sept. 21 on "The next great step—a United Church of America."

He will speak in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The talk is sponsored by the Appleton Council of Churches and the Fox Valley Ministerial union.

After completing a tour of duty as a Methodist missionary to India nine years ago, Dr. Jones returned to the United States to preach his case for a unified American Protestant church.

He is now chairman of the Association for a United Church of America, with headquarters in Brookline, Mass.

Since he launched his crusade Dr. Jones has spoken at rallies in 404 cities, including Appleton in 1951. He was a consultant at the conference sponsored by the World Council of Churches at Oberlin, Ohio, where theologians from 39 Christian bodies met to consider the problem of unity.

Robert M. Carnes Seeks Police Chief Job at Madison

Robert M. Carnes, former Appleton resident, is one of the candidates for the job of police chief at Madison.

A staff member of the state department of child welfare in the child and youth division, Carnes serves as a consultant on delinquent behavior. He is a well-known speaker on the subject and also directs the school for juvenile offenders at the University of Wisconsin.

A 1931 graduate of Appleton High school, he holds a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the state university. He served in the navy for four years and during World War II was an overseas field service man for the American Red Cross in both Africa and Italy.

He is the son of Mrs. Bliss Carnes, formerly of Appleton and now of Ray, Ariz. His brother, industrial consultant F. Clark Carnes, lives at 715 E. Eldorado street.

Sherwood Girl Garbed In Manitowoc Rite

Sherwood—Sister M. Margaret Rose, the former Miss Susan Ann Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reuter, route 1, Menasha, was among a class of 32 women who received the garb of the Sisters of Christian Charity in vesture ceremonies at Holy Family convent, Manitowoc, June 13.

Sister Margaret Rose will enter college at Manitowoc. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic church, Sherwood.

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Giants Roll to 8-0 Victory Over Phillies

LA Edges Pirates; Redlegs Down St. Louis, 7 to 6

By the Associated Press
The Philadelphia Phillies are last, 15 games out of first, but they're in the thick of the fight for the National League lead.
How's it figure? Well, whom did Los Angeles beat four straight to climb within a couple of percentage points of second, two games shy of first?
The Phils.
And who gave San Francisco a greater Friday night for the first time in a week, keeping the Giants second in their scramble to stay close to first place Milwaukee and ahead of Los Angeles?
The Phils.
And who has taken more games (five) from Milwaukee's defending champs than any other team outside of the Giants and Dodgers (both six)?
The Phils.
Accommodating Team
The accommodating Phillies beaten on three hits at Los Angeles Thursday night were shut out on three hits by Mike McCormick Friday night as the Giants rolled to an 8-0 victory. That kept San Francisco within two games of Milwaukee and two percentage points ahead of Los Angeles.
Milwaukee breezed with an 11-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Los Angeles puffed past Pittsburgh, 6-5. Cincinnati beat St. Louis in their squabble over sixth place, 7-6 in 10 innings.
The Phillies, shut out on eight hits in three games at San Francisco this season, now have failed to score in 23 innings against McCormick (6-7). Friday night he gave up only singles—by Harry Anderson in the second, Dave Philley in the fourth and George Anderson in the fifth—and retired the last 13 in order. He walked none, struck out six.
So far this year the young lefty has beaten the Phils 3-0 with a rain-shortened, 5-inning no-hitter and twice has blanked them 8-0 on three hits.

Grand Slam Homer
Jackie Brandt backed him with a grand slam home run Friday night and Willie Mays hit a solo homer—only his second in a month. Jim Owens (4-6) lost it.
The Dodgers won five straight for the first time since leaving Brooklyn while matching home runs with the Pirates. Each had three. Charlie Neal's 2-run blast in the seventh was the clincher. Duke Snider and John Roseboro hit the others for Los Angeles, while Harry Bright, Dick Stuart and Don Hoak homered for Pittsburgh. Johnny Podres (8-4) was the winner with relief help. Ron Kline (6-5) was the loser.
The Cardinals chased Don Newcombe in a 5-run eighth but the Reds then scored four in their eighth for a tie and finally put it away on Johnny Temple's bases-loaded double against losing reliever Tom Cheney (0-1). Luis Arroyo (1-0) was the winner in relief after the Cards had smacked Newk and Brooks Lawrence for four home runs—two by Stan Musial who was 3-for-4 and drove in three runs. Joe Cunningham and Ken Boyer rapped the other homers as the Cards again slipped to seventh.

Melbourne — Ronnie Ryan 142, Trinidad, and Alf O'Sullivan, 140. Australa drew, 12.

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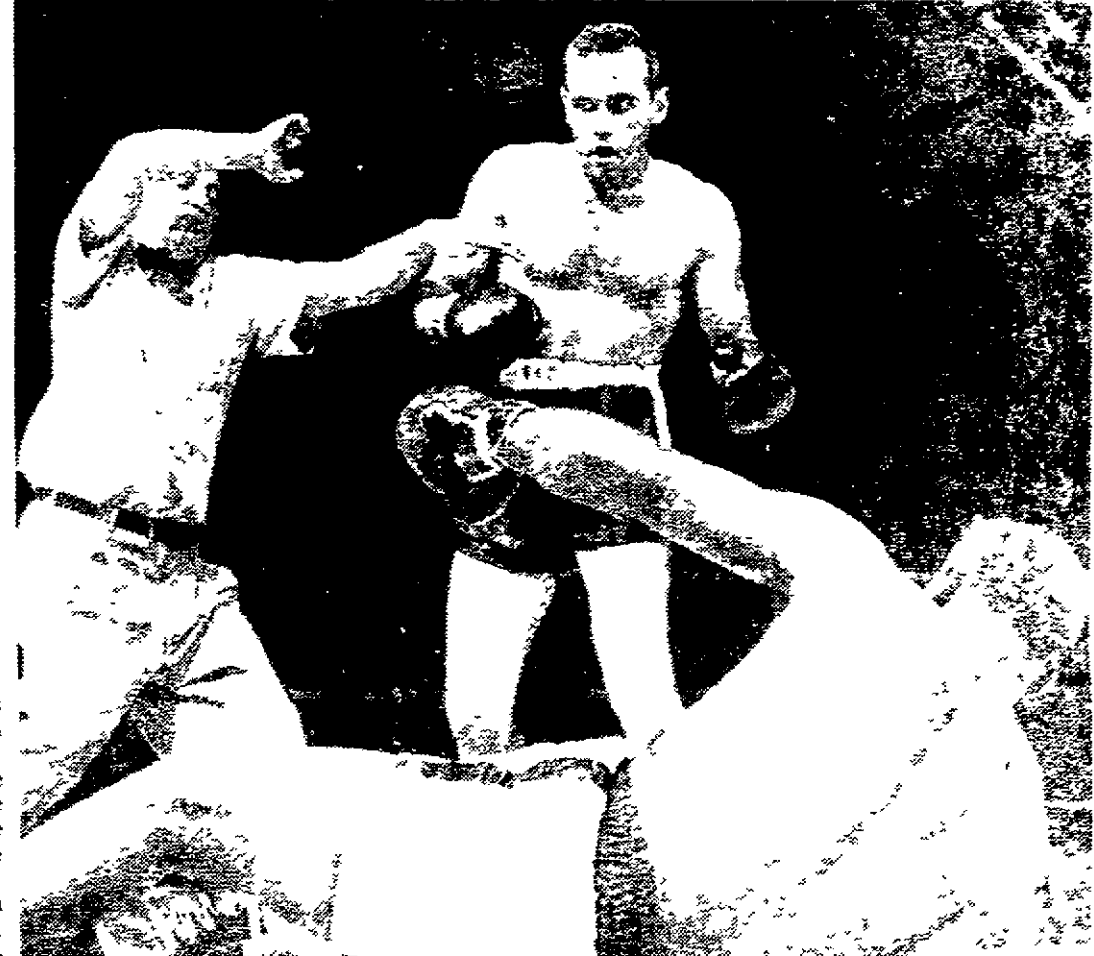
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Floyd Patterson Has a Pained expression on his face after being floored by Johansson in the third round. Johansson knocked Patterson down seven times in the bout before it was stopped. Ruby Goldstein is in the background.



Referee Ruby Goldstein Moves in to halt Friday night's heavyweight bout between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson after the title holder was decked for the seventh time in the third round of the Yankee stadium bout. Johansson eyes referee, awaiting definite word he is the new champion.

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Johansson's Atomic Right Topples Floyd From Throne

Startling KO Comes In 3rd Round

BY MURRAY ROSE

New York — P— Ingemar Johansson's "mystery" right hand turned out to be an atomic weapon—an explosive force that propelled him to the world's heavyweight championship.
The "thunder and lightning" that the undefeated Swede had promised was unleashed in a pulsating third round Friday night that saw defending champion Floyd Patterson felled seven times and stripped of his crown in rain-soaked Yankee stadium.
It was a right hand bomb that burst against the jaw of the 5-11 favored American seconds after the third round had started. The power-packed right smashed Patterson to the floor on his back and bereft him of his senses.
Goldstein Ends It
Calmly and coldly, as if he were sighting a rifle, the handsome, blue-eyed Viking dropped his bleeding and reeling foe to the canvas until Referee Ruby Goldstein ended the slaughter with a wave of his hands.
It went into the record books as a technical knockout. But this was pure destruction. The seven counts were 9, 9, 6, 6, 7, 9 and 1, all in 2 minutes and 3 seconds. It was a massacre.
The mighty right, never displayed in his lack-luster training maneuvers here, made the 26-year-old, 196-pounder the first Swede ever to win a world boxing championship.
It was complete atonement for Ingos' humiliating disqualification for not fighting against American Eddie Sanders in the heavyweight championship final of the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki. In these same games Patterson was one of the shining stars in capturing the 165-pound crown.

Ranks With Shockers
The astonishing upset witnessed by some 30,000 at the ball park and thousands more in theaters coast to coast, must rank with such shockers as Max Schmeling's kayo of Joe Louis in 1936, Jim Braddock's triumph over Max Baer in 1935 and Jersey Joe

Turn to Page 12 Col. 1

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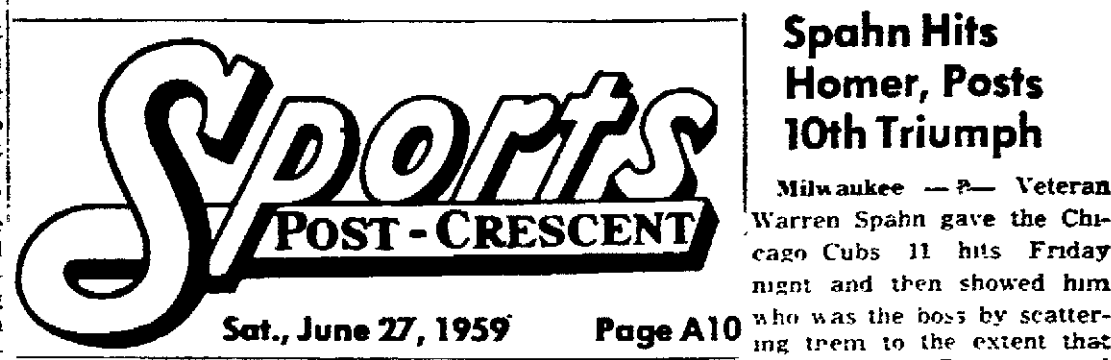
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Braves Slam 19 Hits, Romp To 11-1 Victory Over Cubs



Foxes Return Home After Bowling, 13-10, To Burlington Bees

Winners Commit 10 Errors; Johnston Hits Home Run

Burlington, Iowa — The Burlington Bees outlasted the Fox Cities Foxes, 13-10, Friday night in a bizarre 13-error 31 league game.

Despite committing 10 of the errors Burlington triumphed to get an even break in the 4-game series.

The Foxes return tonight to Goodland field to meet the Sioux City Soos.

Burlington won it with a 3-run eighth that broke a 10-10 tie.

Turn to Page 12 Col. 1

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Spahn Hits Homer, Posts 10th Triumph

Milwaukee — P— Veteran Warren Spahn gave the Chicago Cubs 11 hits Friday night and then showed him who was the boss by scattering them to the extent that the Milwaukee Braves scored a 11-1 victory.

He also helped his own cause with his first home run of the season to keep the Braves out in front in the National League by two games over the San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Highest Total
The 36-year-old southpaw mound ace earned his tenth victory against eight defeats while his mates were clubbing four Chicago hurlers for 19 hits — their highest total of the season. His homer was the twenty-second of his career.

A crowd of 35,262 largest at County stadium since opening day, saw the Braves win the opener of a 3-game series.

Milwaukee drove Cub hurler John Buzhardt to the showers in the fourth inning, stepping his four game victory streak that included a one nitter in his last start. Buzhardt rowed has a 4-3 record.

Singles by Wes Covington and Joe Adcock and a double by Del Crandall helped the Braves to a three run lead in the first inning.

The Braves added three more in the fourth on singles.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 5

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L GB
Cleveland 10 1 0
Detroit 9 2 1
Chicago 8 3 2
New York 7 4 3
Boston 6 5 4
Philadelphia 5 6 5
Pittsburgh 4 7 6
St. Louis 3 8 7
Washington 2 9 8
Milwaukee 1 10 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L GB
Cincinnati 10 1 0
St. Louis 9 2 1
Milwaukee 8 3 2
Pittsburgh 7 4 3
Chicago 6 5 4
Philadelphia 5 6 5
New York 4 7 6
San Francisco 3 8 7
Los Angeles 2 9 8
Houston 1 10 9

Today's Games
Cin. at St. L.
Mil. at Chi.
Pitt. at N.Y.
Phila. at S.F.
S.F. at L.A.
Hou. at Cin.

Friday's Results
Cin. 10, St. L. 9
Mil. 11, Chi. 1
Pitt. 7, N.Y. 4
Phila. 5, S.F. 3
S.F. 2, L.A. 1
Hou. 1, Cin. 0

Saturday's Schedule
Cin. at St. L.
Mil. at Chi.
Pitt. at N.Y.
Phila. at S.F.
S.F. at L.A.
Hou. at Cin.

Sunday's Schedule
Cin. at St. L.
Mil. at Chi.
Pitt. at N.Y.
Phila. at S.F.
S.F. at L.A.
Hou. at Cin.

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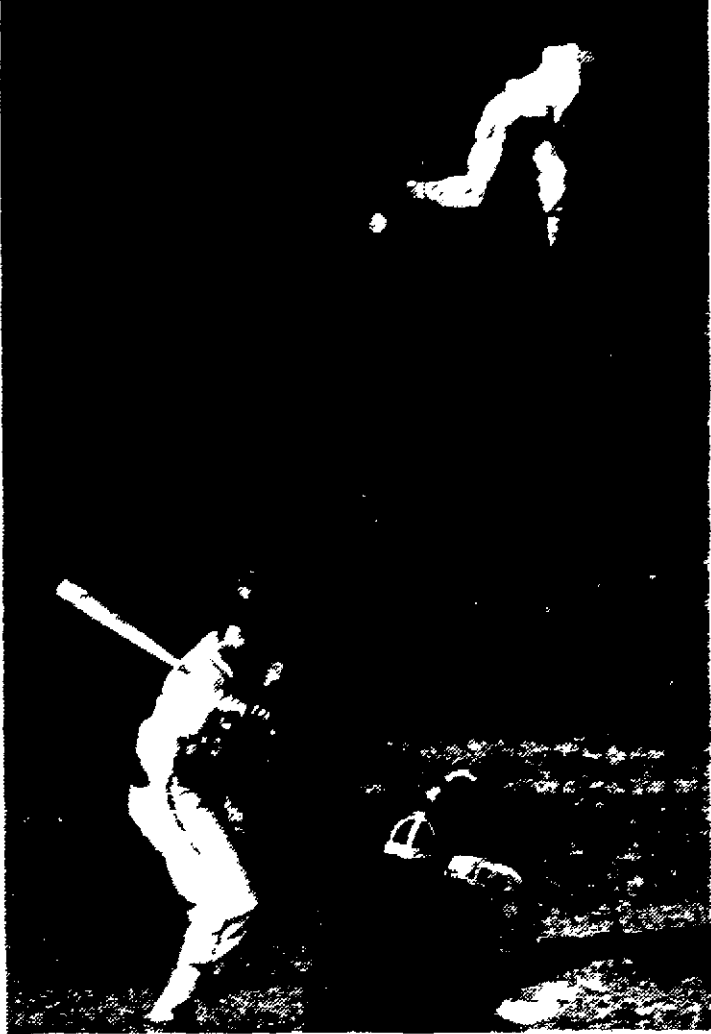
8. Pierce Ave. at the River

Ph. 2-6212

By Jimmy Mathe

Baltimore Sweeps 2 From Detroit, 12-7, 4-1, to Hold Second Indians Slam Boston, 11-5; Yanks Tip Chicago, 8-4

By the Associated Press
Only two questions remain today about that American league race:
1. How long will Baltimore last?
2. When will the Yankees take the lead?
The Orioles climbed back into second place Friday night with a 12-7 and 4-1 sweep of the Tigers, who have misplaced their magic, four games behind in fifth.
New York's defending champ Yankees, crunching along on their evening adventure, whipped Chicago, 8-4, and gained a third place



Pitcher Joe Buss Is Shown in action during the Silver Sluggers' practice game Friday at Goodland field. The batter is Charles Hoffman; the catcher is Ken Huebner.

Foxes' Special Events

Elks Game Is Among Home Stay Highlights

The Elks charity game and to Manager Jack McKeon "Straw Hat day" will be before the game in an effort among the special events slated to help the Foxes improve their home record.
Men's straw hats and women's coolie hats will be on sale at the park Sunday afternoon for 50 cents. Fans who pay the regular admission for the afternoon game and buy a hat will be admitted to the Sunday night game merely by showing their hats at the box office.
Des Moines comes in Tuesday night for the Elks contest, for a two-night doubleheader Wednesday and for a single game Thursday.
Green Bay's Bluejays appear here for single games Friday night, the night of July 4 and Sunday (Family Night) July 5.

Topeka Beats Demons, 9-0

Halsne Gets Triumph; Sioux City Beats Lincoln, 7-5

By The Associated Press
Burlington made 10 errors and won. Des Moines made three hits in each of two innings and couldn't score. Those were the highlights of Three-I league action Friday night.
Burlington set a club record for errors, but the Bees still beat Fox Cities, 13-10.
Grant Halsne, who pitched as a collegian at Iowa State, blanked the first-place Demons as Topeka swept the final game of the 3-game series in the Iowa capital city.
Des Moines, besides making three hits in two innings, four times got runners to third base, but Halsne was equal to the situation on each occasion. The victory moved Topeka into third place.
Lincoln dropped to fourth as Sioux City unloaded three homers for a 7-2 decision.
Second - place Green Bay was rained out at Cedar Rapids.

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Johansson Agrees Silver Chain Was Good Luck Charm

New York — P— Ingemar Johansson kept fingering an object in his hand while he talked to friends and newspapermen at a midtown hotel after he won the heavyweight boxing championship.
"It's a charm someone sent to me," Inggo said. "I've been carrying it around with me."
A silver key chain with a silver boxing glove attached.
"It that a good luck charm?" he was asked.
"It must be," he grinned.

Pair Will be Rematched, Says Promoter Rosensohn

New York — P— "I am now the theater-TV man, would have anything to say about the TV, radio or motion pictures of the return match."
Rosensohn shared only in the receipts at the gate Friday night.
Rosensohn predicted the return bout will draw a million dollars and "naturally, it will take place in the United States."
Rosensohn said the contract for a rematch, was iron bound, but the site and date were indefinite.

Rosensohn added that neither Cus D'Amato, manager of dethroned champion Floyd Patterson, nor Irving Kahn.

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Gardnar Mulloy Routs Buchholz At Wimbledon

Wins in Straight Sets to Enter Round of 16

Wimbledon, England—P— During the first five days of the 73rd Wimbledon tennis championships, the caliber of play has been fairly good and the play acting considerable.
Players have treated the 110,000 people who paid to see tennis' open air theater at its best — or worst. There have been soliloquies, tragic gestures, genuflections, thrown rackets and fake falls. Most of the performances have come from the losers.
Through all of it, first-seeded Alex Olmedo of Peru and second-seeded Neale Fraser of Australia haven't cracked a smile after a good shot or shown unhappiness after a bad one. And they're merely the best players here.

Round of 16
Another player of the deadpan school joined them in the fourth round Friday after winning the day's biggest match. He's Gardnar Mulloy, the 45-year-old Miami campaigner, who routed 18-year-old Earl Uchholz of St. Louis, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

The victory put Mulloy in the round of 16 with the six surviving seeded players. Olmedo, Fraser, Barry MacKay and Roy Emerson got there Thursday and Bobby Wilson and Luis Abala made it Friday.

On the women's side, America is represented by four players in the last 16—Beverly Baker Flitcz, of Long Calif.; Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif.; youthful Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., and Janet Hopps of Seattle.
Three American women and two men were eliminated Friday — Mimi Arnold, Belmar Gunderson and Karol Fageros, who had to default, on the distaff side and Buchholz and Jack Frost in the men's division.

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Green Bay's Bluejays appear here for single games Friday night, the night of July 4 and Sunday (Family Night) July 5.

Braves Maul Cubs, 11 to 1

Continued from Page 10
By Johnny Logan. Spahn, Billy Bruton and Covington to give Spahn a 6-0 margin.
The Cubs cut it down in the fifth on a double by Al Dark. Lee Wallis's single and Ernie Banks' forceout but they went handcuffed by Spahn after that inning.
Another Milwaukee run scored in the sixth on Bruton's double and Eddie Mathews' single before Spahn hit his home run with no one on base in the seventh.
The Braves scored three times again in the eighth. Hank Aaron opened with a single and scored on scratch hits by Covington and Adcock. A Chicago error put Covington and Adcock in scoring position and Johnny Logan sent them home with a single.
Chicago—P— Johnny Pott, the little-known, 23-year-old from Shreveport, La., showed no signs of folding in maintaining his lead through the 36-hole juncture of the \$57,000 Chicago Golf open.
Pott, an affable 180-pounder whose dad once was a golf pro in Mississippi and Louisiana, continued to take apart the par 35-35—70 Gleneagles public fee course Friday with a 67. He coupled this with an opening course record 63 for a 10-under-par 130.
Pott never has finished better than seventh on the PGA circuit.
Two strokes behind at 132 was veteran Bo Winingier who shot successive 66s. Grouped at 136 were Arnold Palmer, Billy Maxwell and Walker cupper Jack Nicklaus, 19-year-old Ohio State sophomore.
The low 100 and ties in the original field of 151 qualified for today's third round. Among those failing to make it was National Open Champion Bill Casper who had 130.

Exhibition Set At Ridgeway

Three of the leading pro golfers of the state and Club Champion Herb Stunski will play a golf exhibition Sunday afternoon at the Ridgeway Country Club.
Green Bay's Billy Millward, former state open champion; Milwaukee's Gordon Watson, state PGA president; and Bob Bellow, former Northeastern Wisconsin open champion and Ridgeway pro will play 18 holes of golf starting at 1 p.m.
After the round, a golf clinic will be presented. The program is open to Ridgeway members and their guests.

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DID WE SAY REST? HEH-HEH—ASK DEAR OL' DAD—HE KNOWS BETTER BY NOW—



LC-K, Kaukauna to Match Perfect FRVL Records Sunday

Menasha Plays Fourth-Place Freedom; Oshkosh at Reedsville

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE:
Kaukauna W 1 L 1
L-C Kimb. 5 0 Oshkosh 1 1
Freedom 4 1 Reedsville 1 1
Men. Mads 4 2 Harrison 1 1
Appleton 3 2
Tonight's Games:
Harrison at Manitowish.
Sunday's Games:
Menasha at Freedom.
Little Chute-Kimberly at Kaukauna.
Oshkosh at Reedsville.

games were called off because of wet grounds which will put the schedulemaker to work next week since the first round play closes July 5 and all first half games are to be completed by then.

3-I League Averages

(Figures Include Games of Tuesday)

	TEAM BATTING									
	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SB	Pct
Green Bay	1715	256	255	459	654	68	23	30	33	261
Fox Cities	1805	235	286	486	720	75	21	38	38	289
Lincoln	1730	206	285	461	655	73	18	28	28	266
Des Moines	1891	318	255	430	671	104	12	31	33	326
Burlington	1892	271	326	654	79	9	40	23	31	319
Sioux City	1773	305	315	438	690	76	11	42	23	257
Cedar Rapids	1692	247	301	420	690	64	10	62	25	253
Topeka	1658	221	257	409	629	69	14	44	39	240
	TEAM FIELDING									
	DP	4	TP	PB	PO	A	E			
Cedar Rapids	47	0	17	1294	553	70	73			
Green Bay	40	0	22	1346	540	63	70			
Topeka	43	0	16	1383	581	68	73			
Des Moines	56	0	13	1343	541	85	73			
Lincoln	44	0	11	1315	482	63	63			
Fox Cities	47	0	14	1325	541	106	73			
Sioux City	47	0	12	1356	551	119	73			
Burlington	44	0	22	1343	575	128	73			

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

AB	R	H	TS	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	RBI	Pct
Johnston, FC	65	17	25	40	1	1	3	14	400	
Griffith, FC	40	4	16	20	2	1	0	1	6	400
Barkness, GB	131	33	51	99	11	2	11	4	36	389
Condu, Top-FC	94	14	30	33	3	0	1	0	4	339
Campos, FC	123	25	64	108	15	1	9	5	13	41
McGuire, DM	175	30	57	79	10	0	4	1	6	23
Taylor, SC	161	22	52	78	9	1	5	2	3	30
Kenders, DM	135	26	43	66	12	2	3	3	30	323
Covington, CR	157	32	33	105	8	1	14	5	0	42
Lynn, Lin	215	40	64	104	11	2	7	7	0	49
Sanamino, GB	143	25	45	64	6	2	3	3	0	24
Menke, CR	121	19	28	52	7	1	1	1	15	314
Campos, FC	123	25	32	52	7	1	1	1	15	314
Emery, DM	125	42	27	59	15	1	8	6	3	49
Ingram, SC	162	32	55	78	10	0	4	2	2	31
Versalles, FC	125	22	46	66	12	1	6	1	11	35
Kennedy, DM	122	22	34	47	8	5	2	5	6	21
Parker, GB	198	39	57	77	9	1	2	4	1	33
Wood, FC	123	21	37	63	5	8	3	3	8	20
Sheehan, SC	90	17	34	54	4	0	1	0	1	31
Campos, FC	117	18	35	60	4	0	7	2	0	23
Martin, Lin	101	22	30	36	3	0	1	2	1	21
Fisher, Bur	217	26	44	82	9	0	3	2	3	27
Vila, FC	122	22	45	66	10	1	3	1	3	26
Graham, DM	122	22	39	54	11	1	4	2	1	31
Rosell, Top	197	41	58	95	11	4	6	6	6	37
Lehman, Lin	179	38	52	77	10	1	3	1	3	26
Palmer, CR	151	25	44	66	8	4	4	8	2	26
Cunningham, SC	162	33	47	77	9	0	7	6	8	36
George, SC	122	22	32	32	6	1	4	1	0	21
Davis, Bur	151	25	44	66	8	4	4	8	2	26
Jones, CR	137	18	39	38	4	2	3	3	3	13
Williamson, Lin	130	22	31	33	7	3	1	5	2	19
Bonham, GB	135	23	44	55	6	2	3	2	2	24
Weatherston, FC	158	36	55	85	11	10	1	1	38	20
Ward, CR	117	19	33	36	4	0	3	3	2	19
Niemann, DM	78	14	22	24	4	1	2	3	2	13
Smith, DM	174	30	50	77	13	1	4	5	2	32
Brake, Bur	152	26	48	71	9	7	4	1	14	27
Osborne, GB	74	12	18	14	1	0	0	1	2	2
Sinquefeld, FC	209	27	54	80	4	4	4	2	6	20

Minor League Scores

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 5, Sacramento 2-0.
Seattle 5, Phoenix 3.
Covington 2, San Diego 4.
Salt Lake City 6, Spokane 0.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Miami 8, Buffalo 1-0.
Toronto 2, Columbus 1-0.
Montreal 4, Richmond 1-0.
Rochester 5, Havana 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Houston 7-4, Denver 1-0.
Indianapolis 11-7, Charleston 3-8.
Omaha 11, Louisville 6.
Omaha 11, Louisville 6.
Dallas 3, St. Paul 1.
Minneapolis at Fort Worth, postponed.

PITCHERS' RECORDS

G	C	W	L	IP	R	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Dzadek, Top	12	4	5	4	93	32	75	25	48	2.42
Pohoril, DM	5	3	9	0	31	19	47	14	18	2.47
Gumbert, FC	13	6	6	6	94	45	83	28	57	2.48
Brice, Lin	9	5	6	2	64	23	49	20	38	2.51
Richert, GB	14	3	5	5	71	30	57	25	31	2.79
Hemmerly, CR	12	4	4	3	57	26	49	19	25	3.06
Brewer, Bur	11	7	5	8	98	53	89	36	38	3.31
Anderson, DM	12	6	4	3	82	45	80	32	24	3.47
Denway, GR	18	4	5	4	85	40	82	33	57	2.49
Stancu, FC	15	1	3	4	55	25	45	19	28	4.30
Gianecchini, GB	24	0	4	1	52	24	46	21	30	4.23
Bristo, SC	8	6	5	2	65	33	65	27	34	4.74
Schmitt, SC	23	3	5	4	71	38	65	30	25	4.70
Stancu, FC	15	1	3	4	55	25	45	19	28	4.30
Mazur, CR	15	8	4	4	97	48	44	44	78	4.38
Tomasz, Bur	13	2	5	4	67	47	72	32	29	4.40
Derovich, DM	10	2	3	2	60	35	72	25	36	4.50
Steinboer, GB	18	2	3	1	37	25	55	29	33	4.80
Ackley, Lin	11	5	4	5	92	69	97	47	50	4.53
Kiffley, FC	13	4	3	4	67	35	99	45	50	4.56
Jones, FC	11	3	3	3	54	49	54	42	42	7.00
Brackbauer, FC	1	1	0	7	5	9	5	2	5	6.43

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If you've developed fairly complex small and medium machinery from original concept to completion, are willing to do drafting as well as field engineering, and are able to work alone or with a team, this could be your big career opportunity.

Experience with food packaging and/or paper handling equipment, machine shop operation, and acquaintance with major machinery suppliers and manufacturers desirable.

Reply in confidence, giving age, marital status, education, earning record, business experience, ambitions and salary requirements.

Box F-15.

Gibson's 1959 Chevrolet Gas Economy Contest!

CURRENT LEADERS

1. Emery Hartzheim 26.2 m.p.g.
2. George Bringman 26.0 m.p.g.
3. Barney Fredericks 26.0 m.p.g.

There's Still Time for You to Drive Our 1959 Chevrolet Economy Car

CONTEST DATES June 20-30

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| 1st Prize
\$100 BOND | 2nd Prize
\$50 BOND | 3rd Prize
\$25 BOND |
|-------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|

GIBSON CO.

Lawrence at Superior Sts. Appleton



Johansson Unleashes a Powerful right hand punch that buckles Floyd Patterson in the third round of their title fight at Yankee stadium. This was the punch Johansson hid from observers during his pre-fight training and used Friday to win the title on a TKO.



Floyd Patterson Drives a Stiff Right to the face of Ingemar Johansson in the second round of the heavyweight title battle in Yankee stadium Friday night. The blow was one of the few landed by the dethroned champion as Johansson won the crowd with his third-round assault.

Confusion Reigns in Dressing Rooms

d'Amato Says Return Bout Will Be Biggest Draw in Ring History

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Sweden's Ingemar Johansson for themselves when and if the return bout takes place. Johansson said that first right-hand punch of the third round was the hardest blow he struck, but he still had to knock Patterson down six more times before Referee Ruby Goldstein stepped in and halted the bout.

"He kept getting up. I never had a chance to hit him so solidly again. But I knew he could never come back," Johansson said.

Patterson felt the referee's action was completely justified.

"It's natural for me to feel that I could have gone on," Patterson said, "but I think the referee used his best judgment."

Shouts Answers He backed into Mickey Mantle's dressing cubicle and fluke," d'Amato added. "There's a return bout clause in the contract."

Some 40 minutes before

Johansson Dethrones Patterson

Continued from Page 10

Walcott's annihilation of Ezzard Charles in 1951.

The great triumph earned Johansson a purse of about \$248,000—most of which will be either attached in law suits or held in escrow for his return bout with Patterson, probably in September. Patterson will collect approximately \$560,000 from the gate, theater-television, radio and movies.

But ahead of the dumplinged Swede, fifth non-American to win boxing's most prized title, he counted riches. He may earn as much as a million dollars for the projected return with Patterson in the United States.

The punch that sent Patterson, 182, on his way "was a straight right—and flush on the chin," said the unmarked invader. "It was my best shot and I thought the fight was over there. I was surprised when he got up. Usually, when I hit a man like that he stays down. But I had it hit him again and again."

Trio Cards 36s In Golf League At Reid Course

A trio of golfers parred Reid Muni's back nine to pace the most recent edition of the Appleton Municipal Goodfellowship Golf League.

Owen Hurley, "Syl" Bayer and Dave Wittwer all carded 36s.

Next in line, with 37s, with Tom Lemons, Bob Geenen and Howard Bowers. Harold Swenson posted a 39.

The top three in the team race are the Hole H's, with 256 points; Dots, 231; and Royals, 220.

LADIES DAY



"Willie suddenly decided his horse wasn't fit to run!"

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

TV's Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today and Sunday) South Pacific at 1:30 and 4:25 matinee performances; 8:25 evening performances with show starting at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) No Name on the Bullet at 7 p.m. How to Make a Monster at 8:20. Jail Busters at 9:40. (Sunday) No Name on the Bullet at 1:30, 5:10 and 8:55. How to Make a Monster at 2:50, 6:30 and 10:10. Jail Busters at 4:10 and 7:55.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Bravados, shown first, and Gigi. (Sunday) Imitation General and Marjorie Morningstar. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Shows start at dusk.

Neeenah—(tonight) It Happened to Jane at 6:30 and 10:30. Young Philadelphians at 8:15. (Sunday) It Happened to Jane at 3:50 and 8:50. Young Philadelphians at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:30.

Kialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Road to Bali at 7:15. Thunder in the Sun at 8:45. (Sunday night) The Snorkel at 7:30. Green Mansions at 8:45. Matinee starts at 1 p.m. with same two features.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Alias Jesse James at 7 p.m. and 8:55. Also Three Stooges comedy. (Sunday matinee) Same features, starting at 1:30.

Viking—(starts today) Ask Any Girl at 3 p.m., 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p.m. Texas Town at 1:30 and 4:45 only. (Sunday) Ask Any Girl at 1 p.m., 4:15, 7:30 and 9:30. Texas Town at 2:55 and 6:10.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch
4:30—Weather-News-Sports
5:00—Perry Mason
5:30—Wanted Dead or Alive
6:00—Brenner
6:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
7:00—Gunsmoke
7:30—Mackham
8:00—26 Men
8:30—U. S. Marshal
9:00—Star Theater
9:30—A. M.
9:30—The Christophers
9:30—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look up & Live
10:00—Eye on N.Y.
10:30—Camera Three
10:55—News
11:00—Sinner's Heart
11:15—Through the Port-hole
11:30—Cartoon Time
Sunday, P. M.
11:45—Dick Rodgers
12:15—This Week in Agriculture
12:30—News
12:45—Baseball Leadoff
12:55—Redlegs vs. Cards

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M.
3:30—Saturday Matinee
4:30—Adventures in Color
5:00—My True Story
5:30—Detective Diary
6:30—News, Weather Sports
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Mason
7:30—Cimarron City
9:30—D. A.'s Man
10:00—News, Sports
10:15—Movie
12:00—Weather, News, Sports
12:15—Sleepytime Show
12:00—Movies at Mid-nite
Sunday, A. M.
9:00—Religious Service
10:00—Journal Comics
10:30—This Is Your Life
11:00—Western Theater
12:00—Parade of Homes
Sunday, P. M.
1:00—Star Award Theater
2:30—Men's Club
3:00—Drama
3:30—The Open Quest

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
5:00—Sports Compass
5:30—Air Force Story
6:00—Sinner's Heart
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Mason
7:30—Cimarron City
9:30—D. A.'s Man
10:00—News, Sports
10:15—Movie
12:00—Weather, News, Sports
12:15—Sleepytime Show
Sunday, A. M.
9:15—This Is the Answer
9:15—This is the Life
10:15—Air Force Story
10:30—Sinner's Heart
11:00—The Christophers
12:00—TBA
12:15—On the Way
12:30—TBA
1:15—Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:25—Baseball—Baltimore

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—TBA
4:45—Churches Speak
5:00—Sinner's Heart
5:45—News
6:00—Lawman
6:30—Lawrence Walk
6:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Thin Man
10:00—Wagon Train
11:00—Knight Watch
Sunday, A. M.
9:00—Sinner's Heart
10:00—Eye on N.Y.
10:30—Camera 3
11:00—Mail Word
11:30—This is the Life
12:00—Cartoon Time
Sunday, P. M.
12:45—Baseball Game
1:25—St. Louis vs. Cincinnati
4:00—Oral Roberts

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Saturday, P. M.
5:00—Big Picture
5:30—Family Theater
6:30—Dick Clark Show
7:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
8:00—Lawrence Walk
9:00—Drama
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Thin Man
Sunday, P. M.
2:00—Quest for Adventure
2:30—Oral Roberts
3:00—Open Hearing
3:30—Sports
4:00—Family Feature
5:15—Parade on Parade

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Charlie Chan
4:30—Morgan Legon-haire
5:00—Sword of Freedom
5:30—Young World
6:00—Oral Roberts
6:30—Dick Clark
7:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
8:00—Lawrence Walk
9:00—Play Ball
9:30—Bold Venture
10:00—News, Weather Sports
10:15—Night Watch
12:15—Night Watch
Sunday, A. M.
9:30—Faith for Today
10:00—World Horizon
11:00—Off to Adventure
11:30—Through the Port-hole
12:00—Uncle Al
Sunday, P. M.
12:00—Eddie Hugo & His Ringers
1:00—College News Conference
1:30—Quest Performance
3:00—Open Hearing

Completely Helpless

Patterson Was Exhausted In Third, Referee Says

New York —P— "It was completely exhausted. It was better for him to be able to n't a case of his suffering injuries from Johansson's punches, but the idea that he was completely helpless to ward off any more punches."

This was Referee Ruby Goldstein's explanation of why he stopped the heavy-weight championship bout between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson Friday night.

Ruby, 51-year-old veteran of many title bouts, gave the signal that made Johansson the champion at 2:03 of the third round after Patterson had been floored seven times.

"I didn't have any idea how much time was left in the round," Ruby said, "but it really didn't matter. A man can be injured permanently in two or three seconds."

Patterson was worn out, over to Johansson and raised the Swede's hand in victory.

Johansson is 26 years old and wealthy in his own right as the owner of a construction business. He holds the European heavyweight championship. But he really earned key Wright of San Diego, Calif.; former champion Pat-ty Berg of West Chicago, Ill.; and Marlene Bauer Haggis, the host club pro.

Suggs Leads by Two Strokes in Women's Open

Pittsburgh —P— Louise Suggs made up her mind that in order to win her third Women's National Open Golf title she would have to follow an old formula—relax and take it easy.

She leads by two strokes in today's gruelling 36-hole final at the Churchill Valley Country Club.

Scores soared Friday, including the round by Miss Suggs who shot a 4-over par 74 after a 1-over par on Thursday.

She leads by two strokes over defending champion Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif.; former champion Patty Berg of West Chicago, Ill.; and Marlene Bauer Haggis, the host club pro.

Brigitte's Sister to Star in American Film

Hollywood —P— Brigitte Bardot's kid sister, Mijanou, was signed to play the devil's mistress in "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve."

Mickey Rooney will play the devil. Mijanou Bardot will arrive from France July 16 for her U. S. movie debut.



A Wisconsin Capuchin Priest, the Rev. Anthony Scannell, St. Anthony friary, Marathon, receives the Catholic Broadcasters association Golden Bell award from TV star Ed Sullivan in Detroit. The award was for the TV program, "The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass of Thanksgiving Day," as produced by the Rev. Scannell.

Ernie Ford Talks 'Serious' About His Boys

'Johnny Ringo' Series Due Oct. 1 on CBS-TV

12 Dramas Originally Seen on Other Shows Replace 'Perry Mason' July 11

TV Singer Plans to Move Family Away From Hollywood

Hollywood —P— "Keep a hold of a boy's hand and he ain't going to hurt nothin', 'cept maybe snakes."

That's the philosophy offered by the famed philosopher and father, Tennessee Ernie Ford. Ernie was relaxing between rehearsals for his Thursday night NBC-TV show and talking serious-like about his two boys, Buck, 9, and Brian, 7.

"They're all boy, and I want to keep them that way," he commented. "That's why we're going to pull out of this town in a couple of years."

What's that? Leave Hollywood while he's riding the crest of popularity?

"Yes, we've bought us 15 acres up north, back of the Stanford campus," he said. "Come late 1960 or early 1961. We'll start building a house on the property. Then we'll move the whole family up there."

"Be With Kids"

Ernie argued that with jet travel, he can reach Hollywood from San Francisco in less than an hour. The reason for the move, he said, was to give his two sons more of the kind of upbringing he had as a youngster.

"Why, back at my home, I could run out the back door and keep going as far as I could run and it would still be open fields," he said. "It's hard to find that kind of country today, but at least I can get my kids out to the city and keep an eye on them."

"That's the important thing — to be with your kids. The boys and I do a lot of fishing together, and we go up to our ranch in northern California as much as we can. This summer, my wife and the boys and I are going to get in the car and start driving. We'll tour all over the west, just fishing and playing golf and seeing the sights."

Ernie admitted that it was hard to rear children by homely precepts in Hollywood. For instance, he was urged to send his boys to private school.

"They were going to pick the boys up every morning in a 7-passenger limousine — imagine that!" he exclaimed. "Nosiree. My kids are going to public schools, where they meet all kinds of kids from all kinds of backgrounds."

Duke Ellington Wins Achievement Award

New York —P— Duke Ellington is the winner of the 44th annual gold medal "for the highest or noblest achievement in so-called adult west-ment by an American Negro during the preceding year or the years."

The composer and orchestra leader was named by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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The composer and orchestra leader was named by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Ken Huxhold Retires From Pro Football

Madison —P— Ken Huxhold, Wisconsin football captain in 1950 and an outstanding line-man with the Philadelphia Eagles for the past five years, announced Friday he is retiring from the National Football league.

Originally from Kenosha, Huxhold said he planned to live here and would be associated with the container division of International Paper company.

Brigitte's Sister to Star in American Film

Hollywood —P— Brigitte Bardot's kid sister, Mijanou, was signed to play the devil's mistress in "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve."

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The Declaration of Independence

BY BRUCE LANCASTER

The news of the British evacuation of Boston in March of 1776 brought a flood of problems, along with highly justifiable rejoicing, into the state house at Philadelphia where the continental congress was sitting.

As spring crept down over the Schuylkill, couriers from distant provincial congresses rode up, mud-spattered, with carefully worded resolutions.

These communications could hardly be tossed en masse into the congress sitting as a whole, nor was it good parliamentary procedure to dissect them one by one. To reduce to proper legal form, to set forth in coherent terms the separate resolutions of the thirteen colonies, a committee was appointed.

One by one the appointees went along the quiet Philadelphia sidewalks, through air soft with the first touch of early summer, to the new house of Graff, the bricklayer, at Seventh and Market streets. There, in his second floor living room, their host and fellow committeeman, tall, redheaded, rawboned Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, greeted them.

There was the always urbane, always unruffled Benjamin Franklin, spectacles pushed up onto his forehead. John Adams came, happy to be a guest of the man to whom he felt the closest intellectual kinship of anyone in America. Connecticut's Roger Sherman climbed the stairs to the second floor, quietly rejoicing that voices from all over the country had dispelled his last doubts. And Robert Livingston ap-

peared, a New York patriot, as yet uncommitted.

Author Selected

These five men faced the vast task of shaping words and building them into sentences, of smoothing and fitting and dovetailing their raw material into a giant, soaring structure whose classic splendor would catch the marveling eyes of men in far corners of the world. It was at once obvious that too many hands would bring forth a product as tangled as a cat's cradle made by an idiot.

Perhaps the idea first occurred to Benjamin Franklin, for the eyes behind those often tilted spectacles had a way of probing surely and deeply into men. Or it might have come spontaneously from two or more of the committee in those very first talks. Whoever made the choice, the essentials of the work in the hands were placed in the care of Thomas Jefferson. The Virginian objected at first. It is possible that his mind was on Monticello, where 34 whites and 83 Negro slaves depended on him for a livelihood. He also was deeply concerned with the doings at Williamsburg, where a convention was assembling to draw up a workable constitution for his state. He protested further that his seniors, Messrs. Franklin, Sherman, and Adams, were far better suited to the work than a man of only 33.

Better Writer

John Adams waved aside the objections of his young Virginia friend. The issue was so delicate that Adams felt he should keep well in the background. And besides, Thomas Jefferson wrote ten times better than any other man present.

The man from Monticello was left alone at his task, and as he paced the sitting room in the Graff house, or roamed down to the water front or out into the country toward Germantown, the structure took slow form in his mind. His thoughts chipped away at awkward proportions here, sketched out an entablature there, re-

jected a classic order, softened the angles of a pediment.

The word-structure grew. "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary . . ." Now a colleague might interrupt a softly, "Couldn't we say 'to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another?'" Something along those lines." Benjamin Franklin was struck by one phrase. "Here — on this line 'We hold these truths to be sacred and undeniable.' It appears to me to be still stronger if we say 'self-evident.'" Thomas Jefferson could always listen to advice, and these corrections, along with others, stood. But the structure as a whole remained Jeffersonian.

The Dissenter

The first day of July, 1776, found the tall windows of the chamber where the congress met wide open to the warm breezes that flowed out of the west. A full session was in progress, members poised in their seats, as the underlying reason for all the work of Thomas Jefferson and his associates was presented for debate. There was Farmer John Dickinson of Pennsylvania, looked upon not so long ago as a rather dangerous radical, shouting: "I had rather forfeit popularity forever, than vote away the blood and happiness of my countrymen."

Dealing out hard, powerful strokes, he shook the convictions of even the most radical. Independence! What else could it mean but an all-out commitment to a war for which the states were utterly unprepared?

Thunder boomed and lightning flashed and flickered over Philadelphia as John Adams rose, by common consent, to answer the Pennsylvanian. The little lawyer from Braintree hammered out his case. The text of his speech is lost, but his Virginia friend, Thomas Jefferson, recorded that Adams "came out with a power of thought and expression that moved us from our seats."

Read Resolution

When the last delegate had spoken, John Hancock, wishing to sit with his New England colleagues turned the president's chair over to Virginia. As was the custom then, Harrison read out the resolution that had been under debate, slowly, giving full weight to each phrase and word.

"Resolved: That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Then the roll call began, the names ringing out through the crowded hall. "Massachusetts . . . New Hampshire . . . Rhode Island . . . Connecticut . . . New York . . ." The vote was indecisive and the session adjourned, with some members feeling that calamity had been averted and others mourning a fading hope.

The next day absentees from the July 1 session appeared. Staunch Caesar Rodney had ridden 80 miles through a rain-lashed night and took his place, still mud-spattered, beside his colleague, Thomas McKean, to set Delaware on the affirmative side. By the close of the session of July 2, 1776, the eyes had carried the question, despite rifts within individual delegations. The one great fact — Independence — had been established.

Heated Meeting

The increasing heat of July 4, 1776, found a packed session in the state house, with Benjamin Harrison once more presiding. Clerks, already mopping their foreheads, were handing out copies of the final document that Jefferson, Franklin, Adams and Livingston had put together. At once the heat was forgotten, as men muttered to their neighbors, ran fingers along salient passages, underscored them



Thomas Jefferson Presents the Declaration of Independence to the Continental Congress. Left to

right are John Adams, Roger Sherman. Robert Livingston, Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin.

with pens, gestured in assent, or burst into angry opposition.

The vote of July 2 had established the fact of independence, and the work of Jefferson's committee was to explain to the whole world, to countries friendly or bitterly hostile, how the daring conclusion had been reached.

The immortal preamble went through with hardly a token challenge. Then the main body of the document was considered, and all at once tempers began to flare. Members reddened in anger as they detected slurs on cherished beliefs or institutions.

Jefferson had made, and his colleagues had somehow allowed to stand, one bad tactical blunder. Himself a slave owner by inheritance and force of circumstance, he lashed out at the institution of Negro slavery, calling it "this assemblage of horrors; this market where men are bought and sold." Many members, Northerners and Southerners alike, were willing to keep peace with him in his denunciations. But he had included a hot and detailed charge against the crown, apparently blaming George III and his predecessors for imposing slavery on the helpless and unwilling colonists.

There were dozens of objections to this part of the passage, not the least valid being that it formed an extremely weak plank in the entire structure; so the entire measure was lost, along with others that seemed to flow from Jefferson's red hair rather than from his cool mind.

Word Is Spread

When the debate was over at last, the general sense of

the great exposition of the cause was little changed. Thomas Jefferson could listen in gravely humble relief to the last paragraph of the resolution by which the Congress of the United States finally adopted the instrument that he and his colleagues had prepared: "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor."

Other measures followed, and the Declaration was ordered to be engrossed on proper parchment. The question of an official seal for the new United States was brought up, and the matter of design was left in the work-weary hands of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and John Adams. The formal copy, duly engrossed and with brand-new seal affixed, was not ready for signature until August.

Engrossed parchment and embossed seal were not needed to send this new declaration out over all the Thirteen States. Philadelphia printers bent over their presses and rolled out copies which were snatched up before the ink was dry, bundled hastily, and shoved into saddlebags, or crammed into the cabins of coastal vessels.

In the congress members could share the feeling of the country at large, whether that feeling was despairing or joyful, that an immeasurably great step had been taken.

(Copyright, 1959)
Distributed by AP
Newsfeatures

College Adds Three to Staff

Conservatory Has Two New Teachers, One Replacement

Three new faculty members have been added to the staff of the Lawrence conservatory of music for the fall. LaVahn Maesch, director, has announced. One is a replacement; the other two are additional personnel.

New piano instructor is Bernard Lemoine, who for the last two years has been of the faculty of the University of Illinois. He replaces Ronald Kidd, who has returned to graduate school seeking a Ph.D. at Yale university.

Additions are Lucy D. Heiberg, (Mrs. I. L. Heiberg) of Appleton, who will be preparatory specialist in violin and also will teach special adult students, and Carlton Sawall, Oshkosh, specialist in clarinet and saxophone.

Illinois Graduate

Lemoine is a native of West Springfield, Mass., holds his bachelor's degree from Oberlin conservatory, and his master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Heiberg is a graduate of Northwestern university, and was concertmaster and soloist with the Chicago Civic orchestra for a year. For two seasons she played with the New Orleans symphony, for seven with the St. Louis symphony, and for nine summers with the Chicago Grant Park orchestra.

Sawall was graduated from the Cincinnati conservatory of music, and has been bandmaster at Freedom High school and Green Lake. He will teach at Lawrence in addition to his Green Lake duties.

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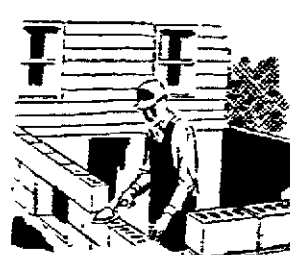
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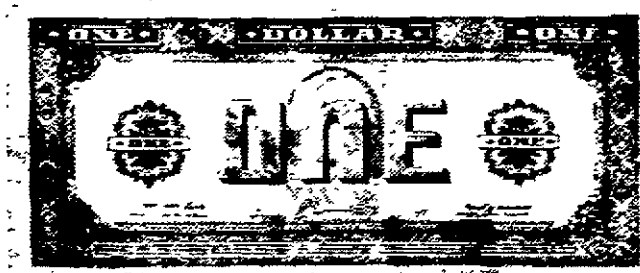
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POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Bids Expected to Be Taken Soon for New UW Building

Architects Tell Committee Of Specification Changes

Oshkosh — Specifications for the new Menasha University Extension building were brought up to date by the architects Irion and Reinke at a meeting of the extension building committee in the court house Friday night.

Reinke declared that he thought they would be ready for bids by July 8 and suggested that bids could be accepted up to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the court house. Plans will be on file at the Winnebago and Outagamie county court houses and builders' exchanges throughout the state.

Plans can be obtained by bidders free of charge and sub-contractors can receive them on a loan basis for a fee of \$10 to cover printing costs, the architect reported. Also discussed was the establishment of a minimum wage scale, 5 per cent bid deposit and bidder qualifications. Reinke suggested that no pre-qualification of bidders be required because the time is growing short. Sub-contractors are to be listed within 30 days and a 1-year guarantee on the building will be required.

The contractor may have to furnish water for several



Leaders for the Menasha Summer recreation program, who will be directly under Robert Vanevenhoven, recreation director, are William Herziger, center, assistant director, and from left, Patricia Koeneman, Norbert Brunner, show wagon; Dale Loomans, special events, and Lee Rather, substitute leader.



The Neenah Lions Club is presenting a small electric organ to the state camp for the blind at Rosholt, sponsored by Lions clubs of the state, for use in the chapel at the camp. Keith Hollander, left, representing the Lions all-state camp committee, accepts the gift from John Kuester, a member of the Neenah club's special projects committee.

Assembly of God Pastor to Give Farewell

Calvary Baptist To Hear Candidate For Church Pulpit

Neenah — The Rev. A. R. Portinga will preach his farewell sermon at the worship service of the Assembly of God church Sunday while at Calvary Baptist church a candidate for the pastorate of that church will preach.

The Rev. Mr. Portinga will preach at both the 10:45 a.m.



Rev. A. R. Portinga

worship service and the 7:45 p.m. evening gospel service at which communion will be observed.

The Portinga family will leave Thursday for Glen Lake, Minn., near Minneapolis where he will continue his schooling. They have been here since December of 1957.

Speaking as a candidate for the pastorate of Calvary Baptist church is the Rev. Kenneth Bliss of Kingsbury, Ind. He will speak at both the 10:40 a.m. worship service and the 7:30 p.m. evening service.

On the pulpit committee of the church are Dean Wisthoff, chairman, Ward Hillegas, Ed Faulkes, Fred Weigt and Fred Berendsen.

Church Picnic

Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church will have its worship service at sanctuary and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Riverside park pavilion, followed by a fellowship dinner and program and vespers at 3 p.m. There will be no Sunday school.

St. Timothy Lutheran church will begin its summer schedule of services with worship

Gordons Attend Market Institute

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, 2204 N. Viola street, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon, 1106 E. Irvine street, Oshkosh, owners and operators of the Food Queen markets, attended the 22nd annual convention sponsored by the Super Market Institute in Atlantic City. The Gordon chain includes Steiner's of Neenah and two markets in Oshkosh.

4 Area Firms Honored for Annual Reports

Bergstrom Paper, FWD Nominated by Financial Magazine

Oshkosh — Annual financial reports of four Fox Cities area and nearby companies have been selected for competition for the "Oscar" plaques presented by the Financial World magazine.

Each of these reports was printed by Castle-Pierce Printing company here which has had two reports receive the "Oscar" as the outstanding report for that particular industry.

The four companies cited for merit awards, the first stage in the "Oscar" competition, are Bergstrom Paper company of Neenah, FWD corporation of Clintonville, Hamilton Manufacturing company of Two Rivers and Wisconsin Public Service corporation which has its headquarters in Milwaukee and serves the Oshkosh and Green Bay areas.

Each will compete against other firms in its own field for the top award. Marathon corporation received the top honor for the pulp and paper industry field several years ago and Hamilton Manufacturing company received an "Oscar" in the appliance field two years ago. They were printed by Castle-Pierce Printing company. Selection is based on attractiveness, readability and interest of its contents.

Services at 7:30 and 9 a.m. and Sunday school at 9 a.m. Communion will be observed at the Presbyterian church and at 9:15 a.m. service in the chapel for those unable to attend the first service. Grace Evangelical Lutheran church will have its communion services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday and Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran church will have a communion service at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Neenah Issues Permit for 83rd Home in Year

Neenah — Three new home permits issued Thursday and Friday by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams raise this year's total to 83 houses. Plans will be on file at the Winnebago and Outagamie county court houses and builders' exchanges throughout the state.

John Froehke received a permit for a \$16,000 home and attached garage on Bellin street. The house will be 34 by 31 feet with a 12 by 23 foot projection and the garage will be 22 by 22 feet.

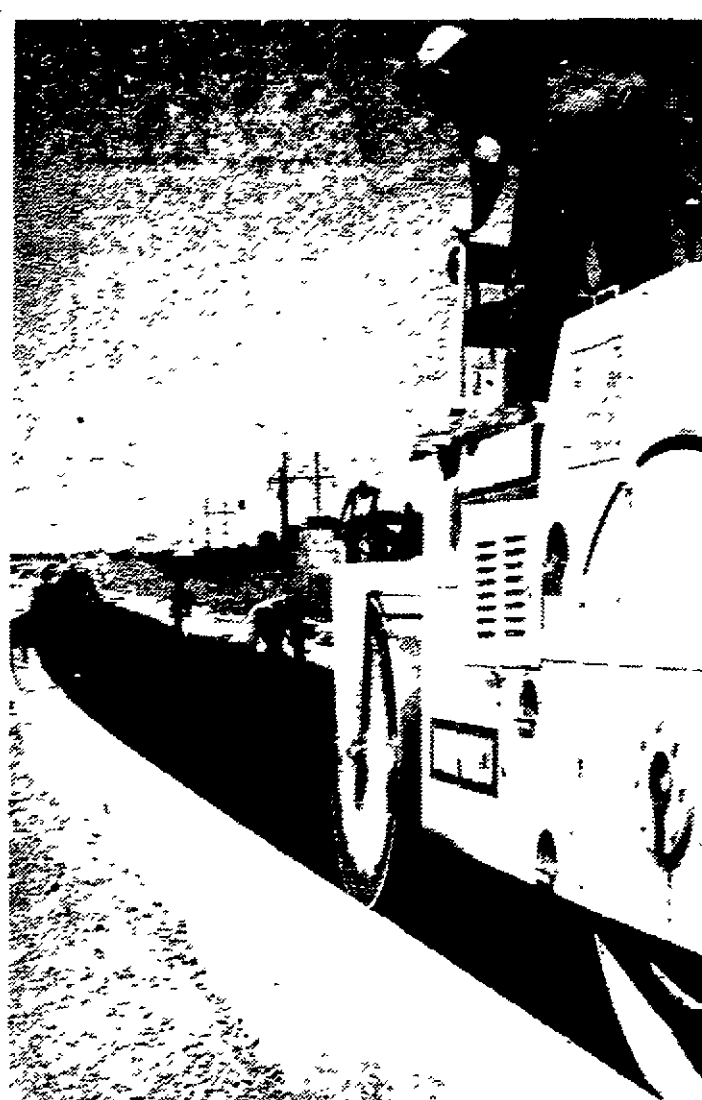
Lawrence Casey was authorized to build a \$12,500 home on Maple street. The house will be 23 by 45 feet in size.

George Cowling took out a permit to build a \$9,500 house, 24 by 40 feet, on W. Cecil street.

Also issued was a permit for a \$2,500 addition, 21 by 32 feet, at the Richard Rohloff home, 211 Lennox street.

VFW, Cooties to Fete GAR Home Residents

Menasha — Nicolet post No. 2126 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Cooties pup tent will stage an annual birthday party for residents at the GAR home at King Monday evening.



One of the final jobs to be completed prior to the opening of Highway 41's extra two lanes from Lake Butte des Moris to Highway 45 was the blacktopping of the ramps leading to the grade separation from Highway 110 at the north end of the lake.

'Education and Religion' to be Sermon Theme

School Officials To Speak at Worship Of Presbyterians

Winneconne — School administrators and teachers will be honored at the 9 a.m. worship service of the Presbyterian church Sunday. Speaking at the service will be Arthur Lehman, superintendent of the Winneconne community school district, and Ray Langley, principal of the high school.

They will speak on "Education and Religion." The Rev. and Mrs. James Fyfe are on vacation. A combined meeting of the board of elders and trustees will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday and the United Presbyterian Women's society is sponsoring a cafeteria and pie social Thursday, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Outdoor Service

St. Paul Lutheran church will have its worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday with sermon by the Rev. H. A. Kahrs in the pavilion at the county park. A chicken barbecue dinner will be served at noon for the church picnic.

The Men's club of the church will have an outing at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The church council at 8 p.m. Thursday. Announcements for communion will be received from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Masses Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic church will be at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 a.m. with weekday masses at 7:30 a.m. by the Rev. V. J. Kaudy.

The Baptist church will have morning worship with sermon by the Rev. Kenneth Craig preaching on "Can Two Walk Together" at 9:30 a.m. and church school at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Stalemate Reported in Negotiations

Indefinite Recess Called in Talks By U. S. Mediator

Fond du Lac — Negotiations between Kiekhaefer corporation and the International Association of Machinists apparently are stalemated.

After four hours of talks Friday, company and union representatives recessed with out plans for further meetings.

John H. Lacey, Milwaukee federal mediator, who adjourned the fruitless session, said he would arrange further meetings at the request of either side. Otherwise, he had no comment. Lacey said he plans to stay in Fond du Lac over the weekend.

The Oshkosh and Fond du Lac lodges of the IAM went out on strike against Kiekhaefer June 16. The firm manufactures outboard motors, many of which will be running in the marathon race Sunday.

Hiring Replacements

The company is hiring workers to replace those on strike who failed to return to work by the noon Friday deadline. The large advertisements have been placed in area newspapers informing of the job openings.

Gilbert Brunner, Waukesha IAM grand lodge representative, and a committee of 12 union members represented the local lodges at the conference.

Company officials included Willis Blank, a vice president; Peter Humlek, personnel director; and Alan L. Edgar, attorney. Poole is of Milwaukee park. A chicken barbecue dinner will be served at noon for the church picnic.

The union has listed 13 points of issue in its new contract with the company. They include union security and checkoff of dues; seven paid holidays yearly; cost-of-living clause retention; raising of disability pay from \$14 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Masses Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic church will be at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 a.m. with weekday masses at 7:30 a.m. by the Rev. V. J. Kaudy.

The company's offer was 7 cents an hour for non-incentive workers and a little more for those on incentive basis. This week the company announced it would not proceed with its plans to purchase the

Rosenow Paper Firm Builds \$15,000 Wing

New Addition to House Converting Equipment; Adds One-Third More Area

Menasha — A new addition town of Menasha, was announced today by Henry J. C. Rosenow, president. The new addition, costing about \$15,000, will be 56 by 102 feet in size and of cement block construction. It will be added to the north end of the building.

Converting equipment will be moved into this new addition which is expected to be completed about Labor day and it will serve as the firm's converting plant. The present area housing this equipment will be used for storage.

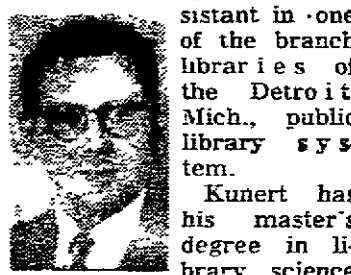
Rosenow mentioned this is the fourth addition to be added to the original plant.

4 Alarms in 8 Hours in Neenah

Neenah — City firemen put in a busy 8-hour stretch Friday, answering four alarms. At 11:48 a.m., they were called to the Norma E. Schultz home, 151 Jackson street, where a short circuit was found in an outlet on the porch; at 3:56 p.m., firemen flushed overflowing diesel fuel down a sewer in front of the Valley Inn; at 7:15 p.m., they extinguished a small blaze in paper and paint cans at the Merlin A. Gleason home, 223 Loper court; and at 7:40 p.m., they extinguished a fire under the dash of a car owned by Steve Stip, Adella Beach, route 1, Neenah, at the corner of Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street.

New Librarian Begins Sept. 1

Neenah — Scheduled to begin his duties here as the new Neenah librarian is Ernest R. Kunert. Currently he is an assistant in one of the branch libraries of the Detroit, Mich., public library system. Kunert has his master's degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin and also received his bachelor's degree from the state university. He was named to the post last week by the library board.



former Diamond Match company plant in Oshkosh for expansion of operations.

Its plants in Cedarburg and Beaver Dam are not affected by the IAM strike.

The walkout includes 166 workers at Oshkosh and 480 at Fond du Lac.

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"Serving Neenah-Menasha and the Fox Cities Area"

**Kimmel Aboard
Cruiser Macon on
NROTC Training**

Menasha — A Menasha university student — Dennis Kimmel — Friday participated in the opening ceremonies of the joint United States-Canada St. Lawrence seaway at

Montreal.

Kimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kimmel of 806 Ermy street, is aboard the heavy cruiser U. S. S. Macon, now proceeding through the seaway to Chicago, where it will arrive July 2.

losers to two hits, walked nine and fanned nine. Dean Scurrier was the loser. The Saints now have a 1-2 record.

The Crows smothered the Wrens 29-0 in the Cub league as Ted Blohm stopped them without a hit. Willie Joslyn

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, Chicago, are vacationing in Florida.

The afternoon judging contest is open to all girls in foods, clothing, home furnishings and food preservation classes with judging from 1

year due to the large number of entries. Judging will be held July 30 and the dress revue will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 3. Both events will take place at the Winneconne school.

Tentative plans have been

He is a naval ROTC student at Northwestern University Technical Institute, Evanston, Ill., a sophomore majoring in science engineering.

The Macon will finish its course July 5 at Annapolis, Md. It left Boston June 17.

It Was Back to School for Many youngsters in the Twin Cities even though regular classes dismissed only the first part of this month. Bible schools were held at many churches. The commandments were presented in abstract design in a project at the joint St. Paul's and St. Mark's Lutheran church school in Neenah. With the design above are, left to right, David Malchow, Susan La Fond and Bill Olson. Below Diana Holm, left and Bette Mathews are pasting a picture of wood carvings in a project of St. Timothy's Lutheran church in Menasha.

had five hits for the winners. Tom Joslyn three and Blohm two. Dan Kufner hit a home run. Mike Ciske was the loser.

The Bees bested the Robins 7-5 with the win going to Charles Kiesow and the loss to Mike Walorun in another Crib league feat.

Life Insurance company's President's Honor club.

Honored guest at a supper and bridge party Tuesday was Mrs. Louis Pluim, who will move to Waupun. Hostess was Mrs. William Hinz, assisted by Mrs. Edward Ehle and Mrs. Alan Marker. Prizes went to Mrs. Richard

to 3:30 p.m. placings will be announced and explained at 3:30 p.m.

Assistants Assisting Mrs. Thomas will be Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Carlton Babcock, Mrs. Spencer Breitterer, Mrs. Harold Laabs, Mrs. Norbert Hinz, Lois Bride and Mrs. Quinten

made for blue ribbon winners in the clothing classification to model their garments at the county fair Sept. 1-4. Entry day for 4-H project members will be Aug. 31 with judging on Sept. 1.

UNDABLE

Among 61 air force ROTC students at the University of Illinois attending summer training camps will be Edward J. Gegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gegan of 632 Wisconsin street.

Registration for communion from 3 to 5 and 6 to 7 p.m. Friday.

FIRST EV. UNITED BRETHREN.
Forest avenue at Bond street; Neenah, Dr. William C. F. Haven, pastor.
Sundays 10:30 a. and 3 p.m. St. Norton.

Inspector to Check

Joe Wojcik had two hits for the Bees and Walbrun had three and Cliff Bikowski two for the losers.

Altendorf, Mrs. Myrle Zimmerman, Mrs. C. J. Mathison and Mrs. Tom O'Brien.

Swenson. Girls will judge only in the classes in which they have projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sayler observed their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday evening at a dinner party at the community school.

The good grooming school scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, at Winneconne Community school.

DEPENDABLE PHARMACY SERVICE

Gegan is in the first training period, June 14-July 11, at Lockbourne Air Force base, Ohio. Attendance is required of advanced cadets seeking air force commissions. At the camp, they receive training in

He is a junior majoring in city planning in the school of architecture.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, 1015 Missouri Synod, Broad and Taylor streets, Menasha. Walter Z. Lichtsinn, pastor. Divine worship at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Registration for communion from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Friday.

Joe, if he remembered the first war."

She hasn't told him about the Russians. "He's too old to worry about them now," she said. Joe has been with the Riffs for 60 years.

LeLand R. Kimball, formerly of Neenah, has been promoted to machinist's mate, second class.

Kimball is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



Live On



Lloyd I. Kimball and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Beyer, all of Neenah, is serving

Sunday Services in

Jungwirth's
663 Set Tops

Mixed Loop
 Neenah — Lou Jungwirth belted a 246 game and 663 series to sweep honors in the Bowling Clinic Mixed Couples.

league Thursday night at Lakewood Lanes. He also clouted a 227 effort.

Other honor series included a 589 effort by Dave Sears and Bob Burr's 578 threesome.

The Bones won two games

Adams Street, Neenah, Paul G. Har-
win, pastor. Divine communion ser-
vice at 9 a.m. Supervised nursery
care during service.

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN, Wagon-
ston Synod, Cecil and Birch streets,
Neenah. James C. Berger, pastor. Di-
vine communion services at 8:30 and
10:30 a.m.


TRINITY LUTHERAN, Wagon-
ston Synod, Oak Street and Franklin av-
enue, Neenah. Gerhard A. Synofier,
pastor. Services at 8:15 and 10:15 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church

Close to School
FHA Approved

and lead with a 13-5 record. The Crutches, idle Thursday, are second with 10-5.

Hay Crushing Gaining on Farms.



Excellent Soil Conditions for Cool Clear Water and Good Drainage

Agent Remarks

Oshkosh — Hay crushers are becoming as common as a baler or chopper. County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky remarked today. Crushing and

ST. MARKS EV. LUTHERAN
Baptist church, building, Menasha.
Charles Lind, pastor. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and pastoral service at 10:45 a. m. Evening communion service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday prayer service at 7:45 p. m.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN, JULIA
Seventh street and School court.
Menasha. Robert C. Jacobson, pastor.
Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and pastoral service at 10:45 a. m. Evening communion service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday prayer service at 7:45 p. m.

OPEN HOUSE
See Two Completely Furnished and Land-

more leaves. To make the most of a hay crusher, he suggested that farmers cut early before one-tenth bloom is possible. Then the hay should be crushed as soon after mowing as possible.

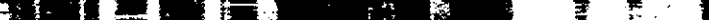
YOUTH METHODIST 201 S. Colfax. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Bible study, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

IMMANUEL S. V. AND REFORMED Oak street and E. Doty avenue. Pastor, H. E. Norenberg. Pastor. Outdoor service at 10:30 a. m. at Riverside park followed by fellowship supper and program. Vespers at 3 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal 201 S. Colfax. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Bible study at 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

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Open Today and Sunday 1 to 9 p.m.



Nowing and crushing in one tractor operation saves an extra trip. There are several ways of combining the operations. One method is using a side mounted mower and a trail type crusher and another

er is using a conventional tractor mower and trail a crusher powered by an extra engine.

Some manufacturers can mount a mower and crusher on the same frame, he said.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC CHURCH
St. John Catholic Church is located at 1000 N. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Phone 835-1111.

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In some cases, farmers trail the crusher behind the plow or with an extension of the power take-off on the tractor.

Ball Prairie Club
Winneconne — The Ball Prairie Club is a 100-acre golf course located in Winneconne, Wis. The course was designed by Robert C. Ball and is one of the best in the state. It is a 9-hole course and is open to the public. The clubhouse is a beautiful building and the grounds are well maintained. The course is a great place to spend a day and enjoy the outdoors.

EMERSON
"888"

Model 888P

WORLD'S FIRST 3-TRANSF. HIWAY 150

Free plans with or without basement.

CEA


Prairie Community club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Schermerhorn for a 12:30 luncheon. Mrs. John Cross, Oshkosh, presided.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC NORTHERN DISTRICT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
SUNDAY SCHOOL
MARCH 19, 1934
PRAYER BOOK, 8:00 A.M. TO 8:15 A.M.
AND 12:00 P.M. TO 12:15 P.M.
EVENING PRAYER, 7:30 P.M. TO 7:45 P.M.
SERMON BY REV. FATHER JAMES J. HENRY

CRSTVIEW XX MODEL HOMES SPRING ROAD SCHOOL
WAY 41
BIDGEWAY ROAD
Furnishings for the model homes by Leath's, Appleton; draperies by Jandrevs.

\$44

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.COM



Shirley Ann Grumpelt

Silas Spengler to Wed Miss Grumpelt In Afternoon Rite

Menasha — Wedding vows York. Mr. Spengler, a graduate of Phillips Exeter academy, Andover, Mass., and Yale university, New Haven, Conn., is attending the University of Pennsylvania law school. He is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served three years in the navy and is employed by the law firm of N. J. and Harry C. Grumpelt, New York City, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas L. Spengler of Stoughton, formerly of Menasha.

The Rev. Carleton Schaller will officiate at the marriage of the daughter of Mrs. Muriel W. Grumpelt, Ridgewood, N. J., and Harry C. Grumpelt, New York City, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas L. Spengler of Stoughton, formerly of Menasha.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father at the single ring rite. Miss Laura Grumpelt will serve as honor attendant for her sister.

David Jon Spengler, Stoughton, will be best man for his brother. Guests will be shown to their places in the church by William F. Spengler, Washington, D. C., brother of the bridegroom, and James Lundberg, Wausau, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Sheraton-Russell hotel, New York city. The newlyweds will honeymoon at Fire Island.

The bride was graduated from Smith college, Northampton, Mass., and is employed in the advertising department of the Sperry and Hutchinson company. A New

Act Fast To Remove Stain Spots

Oshkosh — Let your summer clothes "stand inspection" before they go into the washing machine. Then remove any stains before the hot water and soap touches the material.

It is best to act fast and take care of stains when they happen. Daub cold water on the spot to keep the stain from "setting." With many of the summer stains, it is the tannin that causes trouble. Peaches, melons and citrus fruits all make a tannin stain, with some not showing up until they have been exposed to the sun.

If cold water does not remove the tannin stain, rub the area with glycerine or a soapless shampoo. Then sponge it out with cold water. It may help to drop on a small amount of vinegar after the shampoo and before the rinsing.

Backyard cooking may lead to stains that are hard to get out. A chlorine bleach should take the dye stain out of white cotton, but take care with special finished fabrics. Many la-

Rings to be Exchanged By Couple

Oshkosh — A candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. today in Christ Lutheran church, Oshkosh, will unite Miss Arlene L. Dorman and Robert Howard Korth in marriage.

The Rev. Alexander Weinbender will read the double ring rites for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorman, route 3, Oshkosh, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Korth, 217 Pierce street, Appleton. Milton Berndt will sing "O Promise Me" and "Wedding Prayer."

Miss Charlotte Dorman, serving as maid of honor, will precede her sister and father down the aisle. Mrs. Shirley Papenfuss, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Kenneth Dorman will be bridesmaids. Flower girl will be Miss Susan Reichenberger, the bride's niece.

Attending his brother-in-law as a best man will be Kenneth Dorman. Groomsmen will be Lawrence Jungwirth and Fred Ulmer, both of Appleton. Guests will be ushered to their places in the church by Richard Korth, Menasha, the bridegroom's cousin, and Gary Neumann, Appleton.

After a reception at the Eagles ballroom following the church ceremony, the couple will leave for a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. When they return they will live in Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of Oshkosh High school, was formerly employed by the Oshkosh National bank. Her bridegroom was graduated from Hortonville High school and is an attendant at Outagamie county hospital.

A miscellaneous shower was given for the bride June 2 by Mrs. Kenneth Dorman. The bride was also honored June 10 at a shower given by Miss Margaret Kuchenberg, Menasha.

L. W. Zabels Return From California

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Zabel and daughter, Jean, route 1, Neenah, have returned from California, where they attended the graduation of Mrs. John Millar, the former Beth Zabel. She received a bachelor degree from the University of California, Berkeley, and will be employed by the Standard Oil company in San Francisco.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millar, 707 Congress place, is attending San Francisco Theological seminary. While in California, the Zabels visited Mr. Zabel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Zabel, formerly of Neenah and now residing at Hemet, Calif.

Belts on materials will say do not use chlorine bleach. Then use a mild powdered bleach, such as perborate bleach on man-made materials.



Post-Crescent Photo

Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas Episcopal church elected new officers at a recent spring meeting. Seated, from left to right, are Mrs. H. W. Harker, vice president; Mrs. Ada Barthule, secretary; Mrs. Wallace Michener, president; and Mrs. Stuart Knowlton, treasurer.

Presbyterian Fraternal Worker Describes Life, Conditions in Pakistan

Neenah — A retired Presbyterian fraternal worker trying to do what they think they should according to their ritual to avoid sin and punishment."

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Pair Will Say Vows

Neenah — The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer will officiate at the 2:30 p.m. wedding today of Miss Gloria Gail Eake and Daniel J. Wollersheim in Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eake, route 1, Neenah, will be given in marriage by her father at the double ring rite. Her sister, Miss Janet Eake, will be maid of honor and her niece, Miss Sherry Ann Eake, will be bridesmaid.

Jack Heilmann, Kaukauna, will be best man for his cousin. Groomsmen will be Richard Sorenson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers for the ceremony will be Mrs. Howard Larson and Mrs. Byron Doss, Chicago, Ill., sisters of the bride.

A dinner will be served for the bridal party at John's Poinsettia Tea room and a reception will be held this evening at Nicolet Union hall.

The bride, a Neenah High school graduate, is employed by the Equitable Reserve association. Mr. Wollersheim, son of Mrs. Florence Detzel, Fremont, and Jacob Wollersheim, Kaukauna, was graduated from Neenah High school and is employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation.

The bride was honored at a June 2 miscellaneous shower. Hostesses were the maid of honor and bridesmaid.

Hearthstone Club

Neenah — Hearthstone club of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church to leave for a picnic at Menominee park, Oshkosh. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the Allan Ekvall residence, 124 King street.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses have been filed in the office of County Clerk Neil Hoffmann by the following:

Gerald R. Prellwitz, 907 W. Sherry street, Neenah, and Carol L. Krempien, route 2, Menasha.

Robert G. Gallinger, 3316 Vinland road, Oshkosh, and Dorothy M. Marsh, 904 Elmwood avenue, Oshkosh.

Miss Jean Radtke Bride in Double Ring Ceremony

Weyauwega — Miss Jean Radtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radtke, Weyauwega, became the bride of David Fredericksen, 105 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, during Saturday ceremonies at St. Peter Lutheran church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fredericksen of Dale.

The double ring rite was read by the Rev. John Dahlke and matron of honor was Mrs. Melvin Krewald, Campbellsport. Miss Margo Hempel, Green Lake, and Miss Donna Danke, Fremont, were the bridesmaids. The bride's cousins, Joyce and Joan Abraham, Fremont, were the flower girls.

Melvin Krewald, Campbellsport, was the best man, and Ronald Netzer, Milwaukee, the bride's brother. Robert and David Fagel, Neenah, Radtke, Weyauwega and Carl served as groomsmen. Wed-Fredericksen, the bridegroom, were seated by groom's brother from Dale.



Carter-Bantson Photo

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JULY 13th

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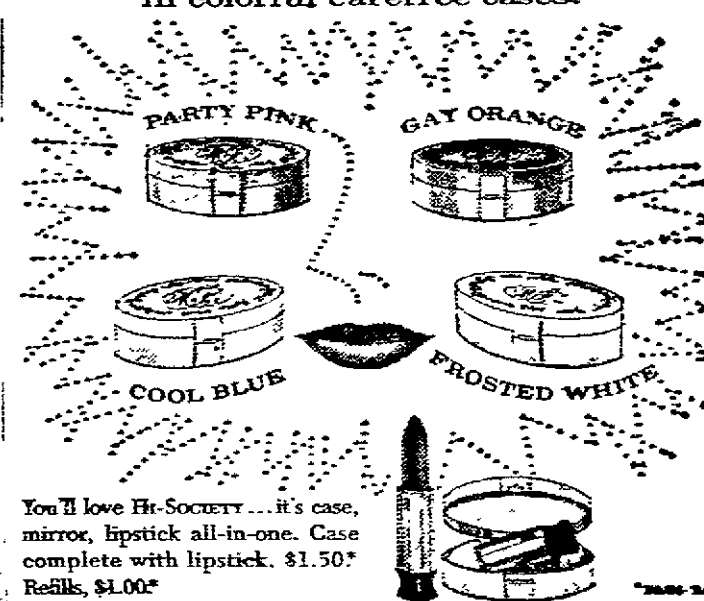


It's so important that a first bra be the right bra! This Formfit Bobbie Bra-ette is designed exclusively for young figures. It is made of soft double cotton jersey that is comfortable, conforms to the body, gives perfect fit for all cup sizes from AAA to A. Adjustable loop strap, push-lined back elastic, two back adjustments. Machine washable. Ask for Formfit Bobbie Bra-ette No. 400. Band sizes 28-34... and remember, one size fits AAA, AA and A cups.

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[makes it a Hi-SOCIETY summer!]

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You'll love Hi-SOCIETY... it's case, mirror, lipstick all-in-one. Case complete with lipstick. \$1.50. Refills, \$1.00.

Summer Special

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\$1

plus tax

DESERT FLOWER DUSTING POWDER



Beautiful new big 4 oz. size of cloud-soft Desert Flower Dusting Powder... to keep you cool and fresh even on the warmest days. At this low, low price you can afford to pamper yourself all summer long. By Shulton.

Also available in Friendship Garden fragrance.



The Greatest DOLL Value Ever

They're imported... They're fully dressed including petticoat and panties... Dresses and apron are attractive plaids... checks, etc. Carnival dolls have colorful prints... Full 14 inches tall... Wonderful play dolls for such a small price:

- Bisque head
- Stuffed body
- Stuffed limbs
- Carnival suit
- Artificial hair
- Includes bonnet
- Cloth shoes
- Girlish dress

69c

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Comparison Will Prove Our Better Cleaning!

Now Under New Management ED FAYRO

Feigner, 4-Man Team Duels Jitter-Joe's in Menasha Encounter

**Kinzer, Jones, Meilicke Complete Squad;
Teams of Youngsters Clash in Preliminary**

Menasha — When Ed Feig-Feigner is Kinzer, who met ner, the "king" of the world's softball hurlers, engages Jitter and Joe's at 8 p.m. tonight at Jefferson park he again and the youngsters whipped will be surrounded by a capable supporting cast.

Feigner's team, catcher (Meade Kinzer), first baseman (Jerry Jones) and shortstop (Mike Meilicke), have been with him since 1946 when the unique 4-man idea became a reality.

Receiving the outcurves, upshoots and fastballs of

Served in Marines
During the off season, Kinzer is a professional interior decorator. He fought with the marines during World War II, seeing action at Okinawa, Saipan and other trouble spots.

First base is occupied by Jerry Jones, an Oregon State university athlete, who was a 10 second man in college. Jones, a switch hitter, was born in Walla Walla.

He has a degree in agricultural engineering and puts his knowledge into use farming wheat and green peas in the off season.

Meilicke, often called the Ted Williams of softball cracked 26 homers in one season, three more than Feigner. He was born in Canada but moved to Walla Walla at an early age.

Gates Open at 6 P.M.
The shortstop also serves as the club's treasurer. When the team isn't making the circuit, he works as a postman or in logging operations in southern Oregon.

Gates for tonight's program will open at 6 p.m. and the feature attraction will be preceded by a 6:30 encounter between teams of boys in the Recreation department's summer playground baseball program.

The umpires will be Bill Ciske, Vern Wollerman and "Fritz" Block.

The benefit game is sponsored by the St. John Holy Name boys, who report that the advance sale of tickets has been heavier than in the last two years, when Feigner played before a total of 2,900 fans.

Stenson Wins
In other matches in the same division, Jim Stenson, Menasha, beat Fred Stoddard, Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-0; Steve Price, Neenah, bested Tom Oberlin, Waukegan, 4-6, 6-4; but lost to Norton Thomas, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-1, and John Schmelein, Neenah, lost to Bob Gill, Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-2, 6-1.

In first round action in the boys 13 and under division, David Koehn, Neenah, topped Winnie Alt, Evanston, Ill., 6-3, 6-0; Pat Kenney, Menasha won over Bob Burgmaier, La Crosse, 6-0, 6-1 and Mickey Szilagyi, Milwaukee, stopped Gary Gunderson, Menasha, 6-0, 6-0.

Kenney was beaten by Dan Bleckinger, Oshkosh, 6-3, 6-3, and Koehn lost to Szilagyi 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals.

Adrian Martin, Menasha, lost to Craig Adelman, Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-1 in the 15 and under section.

Erickson Bows
Bob Erickson, Menasha, was beaten by Mary Cohen, Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-2 in the men's division. Bob Curtis, formerly of Neenah and now of Beaver Dam, whipped John Bolato, Milwaukee, 8-5, 6-4.

Barbara Wirth, Menasha, downed Janet Wulling, La Crosse, 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the girls 13 and under meet but was beaten by Ann Wernwein, Rockford, Ill., 6-2, 6-3 in the second.

In other matches involving Twin City girls Sue Wiffing, Menasha, lost to Ann Klug, Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-1 in 15 and under and Diane Gilbertson, Menasha, beat Wendy Laird, Milwaukee, 7-5, 6-1 and Sue Rhyner, Menasha, lost to Mary Ann Szilagyi, Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-1 in 18 and under.

Split Honors in Lakeview League
Neenah — Carl Baerwald and Al Sorenson each carded 39s to pace the Lakeview Men's Golf league in Tuesday action at the Bridgwood Golf course.

The Cubs lead the circuit with 30 points, followed by the Dodgers with 29 and the Red Sox, 27.

Gibson Team Faces Hortonville Squad
Menasha — The Gibson Chevrolet team is scheduled to play Elmer's Dugout of Hortonville at 8 p.m. tonight at Jefferson park. The Menasha team will enter tournaments at Kaukauna July 7-9 and Luxemburg July 14-17.

Women's Tourney
Menasha — The Neenah women's city tennis tournament will be played at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Neenah High school courts. Mrs. Fred Leach is the defending champion. Players can enter by contacting Ivan Williams or by reporting at the courts.



'The King and His Court,' will meet the 9-man Jitter and Joe's softball team at 8 p.m. tonight at Jefferson park. Left to right are Meade Kinzer, catcher; Ed Feigner, pitcher; Mike Meilicke, shortstop, and Jerry Jones, first baseman. The program is sponsored by the St. John Holy Name boys.

Lakeview Tips Bergstrom '9' In 'National'

**Tissue Mills in
Upset Win Over
Strange Paper**

Neenah — Lakeview's first round title hopes in the National division of the Twin City Industrial league were still a reality after its 12-6 win over Bergstrom Paper Thursday night at the Recreation field.

The K-C entry has a 6-2 record to trail the Marathon Ramblers by one game.

Wisconsin Tissue Mills upset Strange Paper 5-0 in an American division encounter.

After scoring two runs in the first inning, Lakeview was halted until the fourth when it counted three times. It added five in the fifth and two in the sixth. Bergstrom's had a high of three runs in the sixth.

Lakeview banged out 13 hits three by winner Len Adams and Delmar Buss. Jim Powers had three of the eight safeties off Adams. "Doc" Roberts took the defeat.

Tony Brezinski tossed a 5-hitter and walked one in the win over Strange's. Tissue Mills only made three hits off Harry Huff, who walked four.

Tissue Mills scored a run in the second and two in the third and fifth. Huff had two hits to lead the hitters on both teams.

The box scores:
Tissue Mills—6 AB R H
Kramyk 3 0 0 D Person 3 0 0
Moenke 2 1 0 Verducci 3 0 0
Zelinski 2 1 0 Goffard 3b 3 0 0
Miller 2 1 0 Huff 3b 3 0 2
Conner 2 0 0 Walker 3b 3 0 0
Sausett 2 0 0 Person 3b 3 0 1
Jensen 2 0 0 Stichter 3b 2 0 0
Schmidt 2b 2 0 0 Miller 2b 2 0 0
Brezinski 2 2 1 Lutzer 3b 2 0 0
Totals 22 5 3 Totals 25 0 5

Lakeview—12 AB R H
Ross 3b 3 2 2 Delfosse 2 0 1
Peckel 3 2 2 Fuhrman 2 0 0
Adams 3 1 2 Powers 3b 4 0 0
Smith 3b 3 0 1 Ross 3b 4 0 0
Miller 3 0 0 Rhodes 4 0 1
Platt 3 1 1 Roberts 3b 3 0 0
Beech 3 1 0 Person 3b 3 0 1
Vicklund 4 2 2 Hausfeld 3 0 1
Buss 2b 4 3 3 Murray 3b 2 2 1
T.M. 1b 1 Kemmer 3b 2 0 0
Bedard 3 1 1
Totals 38 12 13 Totals 31 5 8

**Dog Club Announces
Obedience Classes**
Menasha — The Winnegame Dog club will inaugurate a series of summer obedience training classes with the first session set from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Memorial building.

Registrations will be taken at that time and movies on Dan Haertl added two. Mike dog training, both novice and Krippene had a pair for the advanced will be shown. Per-Wildcats. Mike Funk was the winning pitcher and Pete Meissner, the loser.

The Boiler-makers (1-2)
picked up their first win by downing the Wildcats (2-1) 10-5 in a Grade league fray.

Jim Schultz led the winning attack with three hits and Dan Haertl added two. Mike dog training, both novice and Krippene had a pair for the advanced will be shown. Per-Wildcats. Mike Funk was the winning pitcher and Pete Meissner, the loser.

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Gilbert's Wins; Keeps Title Ambitions Alive

**Records 10-2 Triumph Over Packager Team;
Soo Line Turns Back Wisconsin Tissue Mills**

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
(American Div.)
(National Div.)
Banta 4 1 1 Ramblers 7 1 1
Strange 5 3 3 Lakeview 6 2 2
Nee Paper 5 3 3 Gilbert's 6 2 2
Wooden Ware 3 5 5 Packagers 4 4 4
Soo Line 2 7 7 Main Office 3 6 6
Tissue Mills 2 7 7 Bergstrom's 2 6 6
Foundry 1 5 5

Friday's Results:
Soo Line 5, Tissue Mills 4
Gilbert Paper 10, Packagers 2.

Neenah — Gilbert Paper remained in the Twin City Industrial Softball league's National division title picture by downing the Marathon Packagers 10-2 Friday night at the Recreation field.

Gilbert's and Lakeview both have 6-2 records to trail the Marathon Ramblers by a game. All have one first round title left.

Soo Line registered its second win of the year, a 5-4 decision over Wisconsin Tissue Mills Friday night at Jefferson park.

Gilbert's only made eight hits off Packager pitching but the latter was generous, giving 15 walks. Bob Mulrooney was the loser. Winner George Bonack halted Marathon with four hits and walked one.

Gilbert's scored seven runs in the first inning and added two in the second and one in the third. The Packagers totaled loners in the fifth and seventh.

Jerry Jeffery and Gary Lautenschlager each had two hits for Gilbert's.

All of the scoring in the Soo

**Three Twin City
Pilots Compete
In Marathon Race**

Neenah — Bob Grunski of Neenah will defend his class B championship in the Winnebago land marathon from Fond du Lac to Fremont and back Sunday.

Other Twin City pilots competing will be Dick Broas, class C, and Vern Kargus, class A.

Broas is returning after an absence of two years. He finished the last time he entered but didn't place. Kargus is running for the third time. He ran in class B last year and in 1957 competed in "A", finishing fourth.

**Managers to Choose
Industrial All-Stars**

Neenah — Managers of teams in the Twin City Industrial Softball league will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bergstrom Paper company meeting room to name all-star squads.

The league's annual all-star program will be held next Thursday night at the Recreation field.

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CHRISTOPH
LUMBER CO.**

Invitations Go Out for July 12 Swim Program

**Plan 4 Divisions
For Boys and Girls;
Set Special Races**

Menasha — Invitations already have been extended to 10 state teams for the Wisconsin outdoor invitational swimming meet July 12 at the Menasha Municipal pool.

Those invited are Neenah, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Beloit, Whitefish Bay, Nicolet, Racine, Wausau and Appleton.

Four divisions are planned for both boys and girls. They are 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14 and 15 and over.

Events are freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly breaststroke for both boys and girls plus one meter diving.

Special races include 200 meter medley relay for boys and girls of all ages and an open 200 meter freestyle for boys and girls.

Preliminaries will get underway at 10 a.m. and the finals will start at 4 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams. Individual awards include medals for first, second and third place and cards for fourth, fifth and sixth.

**Koffke Captures
Scoring Honors
In Golf Circuit**

Neenah — Gord Koffke's 39 led the low gross scorers in the Bergstrom Men's Golf league earlier this week at the Bridgwood course.

Dick Kersten came up with a 44. Bill Theimer carded 45 and "Bud" Althaus has 47. Koffke birdied the 12th hole. Theimer the 11th and Kersten the 15th.

The Dubs won over the Do Nos and Bogey Busters bested the Duffers by 8-0 counts, the Duffers Duo won from the Pro Deucers by a 7-1 score and 44 ties were recorded by the Club Heads and Slough Fools and Klubbers and Rubb Dubs.

The Par Lacers (Wayne Long, Jim Powers) are in first place with a 46-10 record. Three at Winchester and Z-Rubb Dubs (Bob Murray, Alon versus Busy 13 at Menominee park.

County 4-H League
Oshkosh — Sunday's games in the Winnebago County 4-H 5 and 6 p.m. Tuesday. Those that can't make it at that time will be registered the night of the meet.

Certificates will be awarded to contestants finishing in the top three places.

TWIN CITY Sports

Sat., June 27, 1959 Page B4

Fourth Place Macs Travel to Freedom

**'Must' Game for Hosts Who
Still Have Title Ambitions**

Menasha — The Menasha be opposed by Mike Vanden Macs, currently the sole possessor of fourth place in the Fox River Valley league. The clubs split in last year's encounters, the Macs emerging on top 6-1 on their way round schedule with a contest to the first round crown but losing the second 13-7.

The Macs had a big cramp put in their title aspirations when they were edged by unbeaten Kaukauna 10-9 last Sunday. They trail Kaukauna by two games. Little Chute - Kimberly by 1 1/2 and Freedom by a half game.

The game is a "must" affair for Freedom which has pennant hopes of its own. The latter only has one loss but in addition to meeting the tough Macs, also has to face Little Chute - Kimberly and Kaukauna before closing the first round.

The Macs are right up with the schedule, having played on two days when most of the other league games were postponed. They end first round play next Sunday here against Oshkosh.

The Menashans, since losing to the Klubbers, bested Reedsville and Waupaca and rolled up 11 runs in each game in doing so. The pitching was a little unsteady and the two opponents combined for 16 markers.

Manager Clem Massey has nominated Jim Meyer to open on the hill. He probably will be 50 meters. In addition, there will be one meter diving on an open age basis.

No swimmers will be allowed to enter more than three events and entrants are to sign up at the pool between 5 and 6 p.m. Tuesday. Those that can't make it at that time will be registered the night of the meet.

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\$5.30 Gal. Regularly \$7.10

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✓ IT'S SELF-SEALING! ✓ IT'S SCRUBBABLE! ✓ NO PRIMER NEEDED!

These gorgeous colors will beautify your home like magic. One coat covers MOST ANY surface, including wallpaper. 100% pure oils assure longer wear. Easy to apply—dries in 1 hour.

\$1.00 Qt. — Reg. \$1.34

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✓ So Easy—Spreads Like Magic ✓ Dries in Minutes ✓ Beautiful Velvet Flat Finish ✓ Needs No Primer ✓ Odorless

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Trap Shooting at the New London Fish and Game club farm is being reactivated. Heading the activities, left to right, are James Meshnick, Ray Meshnick, Gordon Krueger and Norbert Meshnick. The club is sponsoring trap shooting on Tuesday evenings.

Oldsters Must Pay For Hunting Permits

Oldsters who have been permitted to fish in Wisconsin without paying for a license will continue to pay for the privilege of hunting game.

The assembly has killed a bill that proposed to permit the issuance of free small game hunting licenses to persons 65 years of age and over.

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See Prospects for Fewer Wild Ducks

Drought Conditions in Nesting Areas of North Could Have Key Affect on Fall Shooting Here

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Once the local ducks are "burned out" of the marshes and potholes in northeastern Wisconsin next fall, hunters may be hard pressed for additional shooting if they are to depend on late fall flights. The word has been put out by federal department of interior authorities that hunters face a serious shortage of wild ducks because of drought conditions in U. S. and Canada in nesting grounds.

If conditions are as critical as outlined by Ross Leffler, assistant secretary of the interior, Fox Cities gunners will find little good shooting next October and November.

Tighter Regulations

There is a good chance, too, that the duck crop may be cut to such a point that federal authorities will clamp tighter regulations on shooters this year than has been the case in recent seasons. Length of shooting periods and bag limits would be the first to be affected if such measures were found necessary.

Leffler told a meeting in Michigan "every sign so far this year is that drought conditions in the major duck factories are so serious that production will be drastically down."

He said the national scarcity could be as serious as in the 1930s when similar droughts cut duck flocks.

But J. R. Smith, game division chief of the Wisconsin conservation department, said goose hunting won't be affected by conditions. He said the goose flock that accounts for most of the Horicon marsh hunting is in good shape.

Goose Shooting

These honkers, he said, nest farther north where breeding grounds are almost unlimited. He can see no recommendation for a cutback in goose shooting.

The local duck hatch along the Wolf river and in the lakes in this area appears to be at least as good as a year ago and, in some respects, better.

The high water of early spring may have had some effect on the hatch but not to a bullhead control program.

any great degree. It's fairly easy to see ducks if you take your time while in the back waters and marshes.

But it is the spring hatch up north which will have the greatest effect on hunting here. Right now the fall prospects appear anything but bright.

State Stocks Bullheads at Beaver Dam

Residents Ask for Action After Heavy Winter Freeze-Out

In some localities of Wisconsin bullheads are regarded as a nuisance and the conservation department is encouraged to seine them from public waters as undesirable.

But in Beaver Dam the species is a favorite and nearby Beaver Dam lake, which is one of the most prolific of bullhead producers, now is in short supply.

Responding to requests from local interests, the state fisheries division is planting bullheads in the lake to replenish a usually abundant supply that was cut down through a severe freeze-out last winter.

Brood Stock

Dr. E. W. Schneberger, chief of the state fisheries division, said a considerable supply of bullheads to serve as brood stock was scheduled to be dumped into the lake this week.

The big lake is shallow and has a muddy bottom, which has made it productive of bullheads, but less so for the more prized sports fishes.

Some local groups have protested the bullhead stocking plan, insisting that a general fish management program designed to increase the supply of pike and other more desirable species must embrace effect on the hatch but not to a bullhead control program.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
appleton post-crescent

Saturday, June 27, 1959 Page B5

Fishing Conditions Spotty Around State

Fishing conditions around east central and northeastern sections of Wisconsin remain, at best, spotty.

The most encouraging report comes from Warden Rex Oatman in Waupaca county who said panfishing has improved on Bear, Partridge and Bestul lakes.

Catfishing at Weyauwega and New London on the Wolf river is improving, he reported.

Elsewhere, panfishing is rated good in some areas and poor in others. Muskies are moving in some of the big waters of the north. Bass fishing is fair, especially toward evening.

The county by county report:

Waupaca County — Wardens Rex Oatman and Kenneth Corbett: Panfishing has improved with limits being taken on Bear, Partridge and Bestul lakes. Northern and bass fishing good on Bear and Chain O' Lakes. Catfishing good on Wolf river at Weyauwega and New London. Trout fishing generally poor.

Wauchesa County — Warden Herb Lemke: Bass and bluegill fishing excellent. Best catches of bluegill reported on Pleasant, Fox, Big Silver and Big Hunk. Good catches of bass on Upper Mill Pond. Trout fishing fair. Walleyes generally poor.

Winnebago County — Warden Frank

Study Use of 'Spike' for Taking Muskies

Commission Trying To Decide if It Should be Restored

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The conservation commission is deliberating whether to restore to legality the "spike" in muskellunge fishing.

The hard steel wire device laced to a bait sucker is regarded by some fishermen as infamous, by others as a thoroughly legitimate and effective tool in the hands of the skilled muskellunge hunter. They argue also that only the skilled and experienced fishermen can manage such a contrivance.

Now Outlawed

The spike was outlawed by the commission a year ago when it set the regulations now in effect. Last week the commission briefly considered repealing the prohibition, but then decided to wait until next month to consider the matter with other items on the fisheries regulatory code. The conservation congress has voted to recommend a continuation of the prohibition.

Fisheries division field men after a survey have reported an eye on one end and that a very small proportion sharpened point on the other. Fishermen use the "spike" is laced to the sucker bait or the devoted muskellunge inserted in the sucker with the hunter, interested in catching eye at the head of the sucker, the large trophy fish, likes the When the muskellunge has spike.



Vernon Garvey Displays His 5½ pound German brown trout taken near Lola. The fish is one of the biggest trout taken in this area this year. Garvey hooked the lunker while fishing with Ronald Geurts, Appleton. The pair reported taking several rainbows on the same trip. Garvey is from Route 1, Hortonville.

Buzzard Fouls Jet High Flight

Vincent Field, Ariz. — Marine Capt. Samuel Newlon's Skyhawk jet met a buzzard head-on at 11,000 feet.

The big bird was plastered over the canopy, cutting off visibility. Newlon's wingman, Lt. Pat Kogan, helped steer the temporarily blinded pilot in for an emergency landing.

The device does kill fish, however. The steel wire, with after a survey have reported an eye on one end and that a very small proportion sharpened point on the other. Fishermen use the "spike" is laced to the sucker bait or the devoted muskellunge inserted in the sucker with the hunter, interested in catching eye at the head of the sucker, the large trophy fish, likes the When the muskellunge has spike.

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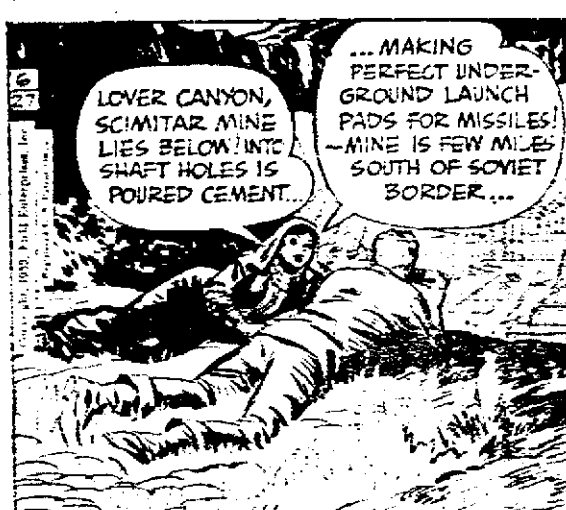
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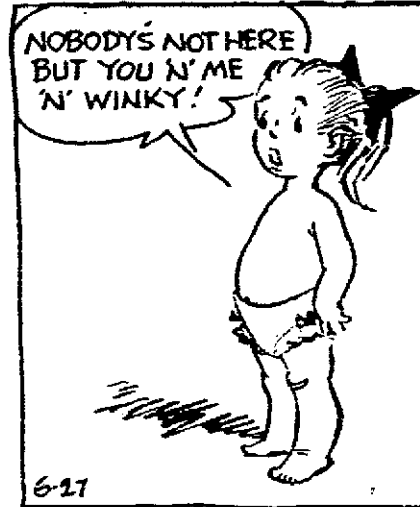
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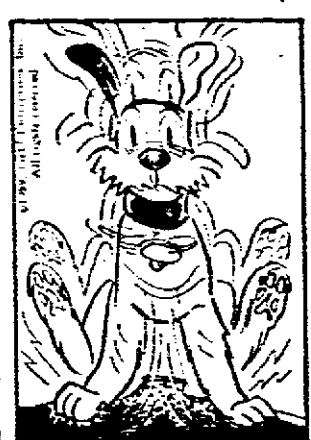
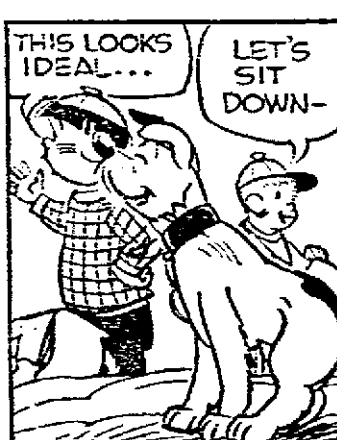
CARMICHAEL



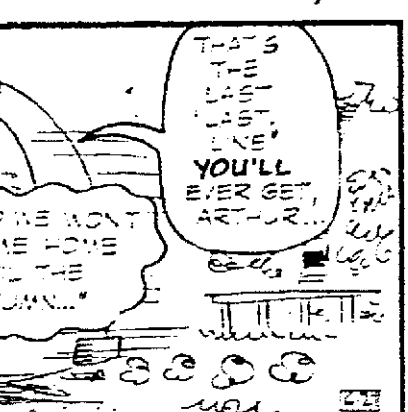
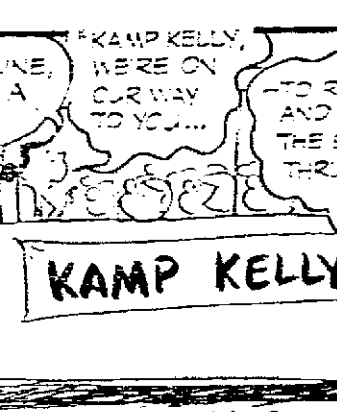
THE RYATTS



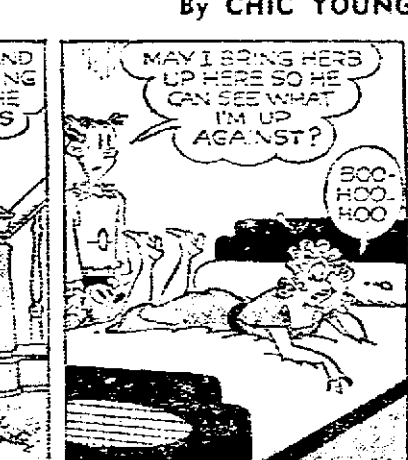
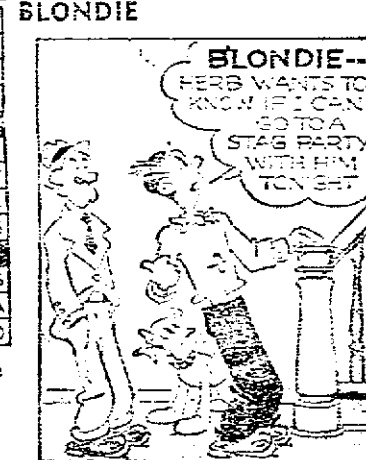
RIVETS



MISS PEACH



BLONDIE



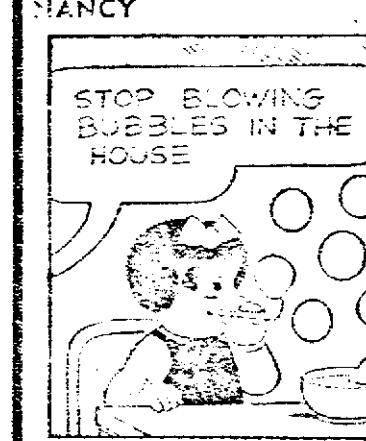
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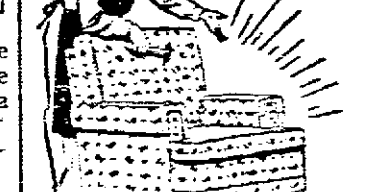
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1. It is a form of betting on horses in which those who bet on the winning horse share the total stakes, less a percentage to the management.
2. Danbury, Connecticut.
3. Pandora.
4. The wheelbase.
5. Ben Jonson (1573-1637).

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Look and Learn

1. What is meant by "pari mutuel" betting, as used at racetracks?
2. What U. S. manufacturing city is sometimes referred to as "the hat city"?
3. What mythological maiden opened a box and released woes into the world?
4. What is the distance between the front and rear axles of a car called?
5. Who wrote the verse.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



"I didn't know you played baseball... Pop says you got two strikes on you to start with!"

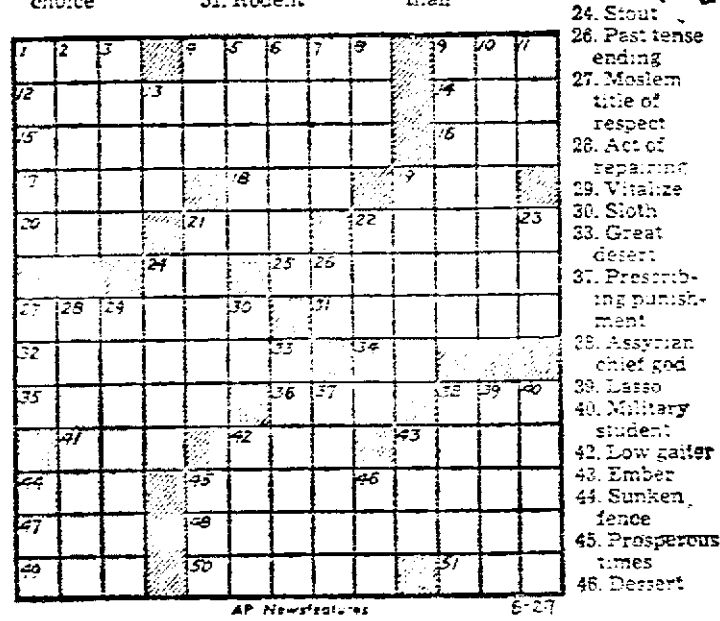
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Dolt.
 4. List of candidates.
 9. King of Midian.
 12. One who sells writing materials.
 14. Primary color.
 15. Extravagant statement.
 16. Corroded.
 17. Charles Lamb.
 18. Poem.
 19. Danish lord.
 20. Nickname for Edward.
 21. Bear.
 22. Word of choice.
- DOWN
25. Indefinite number.
 27. Asiatic peninsula.
 31. Rely.
 32. Creation.
 33. Right tackle.
 35. Flavoring seed.
 36. Bright.
 38. Curve.
 41. Scotch uncle.
 42. Pronoun.
 43. On the briny deep.
 44. Milkfish.
 45. Vedic metaphysical teacher.
 47. Headpiece.
 48. Airman's safety device.
 49. Beverage.
 50. Not fresh.
 51. Rodent.

WORK RAIDED ROB
ARIA ERNE EVE
REPRESENT MEN
PANT SECOND
ABETTOR BROKE
COOLER AS DEAD
TOP PRECISE MY
STAR DENE SEE
GAT SCREENS
DEEMED SEELS
URIN REORDAINS
LUD RAVE IDEA
YEA AFAR NEED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Gray.
 2. Mode of fashion.
 3. Having favor.
 4. Title.
 5. Large gray wolves.
 6. Positive poles.
 7. Distant comb form.
 8. Sooner than.
 9. Obliteration.
 10. Old soldier.
 11. Cyprinoid fish.
 12. Afternoon function.
 13. Unsuitable.
 14. Stand.
 15. Turn inside out.
 16. Olden times poet.
 17. Stout.
 18. Past tense ending.
 19. Moslem title of respect.
 20. Act of repartee.
 21. Vitalize.
 22. Slouch.
 23. Great desert.
 24. Prescribing punishment.
 25. Assyrian chief god.
 26. Lasso.
 27. Military student.
 28. Low gaiter.
 29. Ember.
 30. Sunken fence.
 31. Prosperous times.
 32. Dessert.



PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-27

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Indian Relief Claims Are Rising Rapidly

Recession, Timber Lag, Job Orders
Cause Doubling Cost in a Few Areas

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau not afford such equipment, Madison — Indian relief they cannot get employment claims upon the state treasury in the woods, state officials are rising rapidly. were told.

A doubling of the cost of the special Indian relief program is likely this year, according to recent reports filed by the state welfare department. Because the Indian population tends to be concentrated in a relatively few localities, the state has a special relief reimbursement program for local governments.

Many Indians who returned to their original homes during the 1958 economic recession remain there and continue to draw relief for subsistence. The measure has passed the emergency board in a recent application for the release of funds.

Others accustomed to part time work in timber harvesting have been unable to work because of a lag in the pulpwood market.

Mechanization of some operations formerly performed manually have also displaced some seasonal Indian laborers, according to reports to the state agency.

Cranberry harvesting was mechanized lately, and some of the pulpwood contractors of upper Wisconsin now demand their employees own their own power saws.

Because many Indians can-

Okay Extension Of Reserve Bill

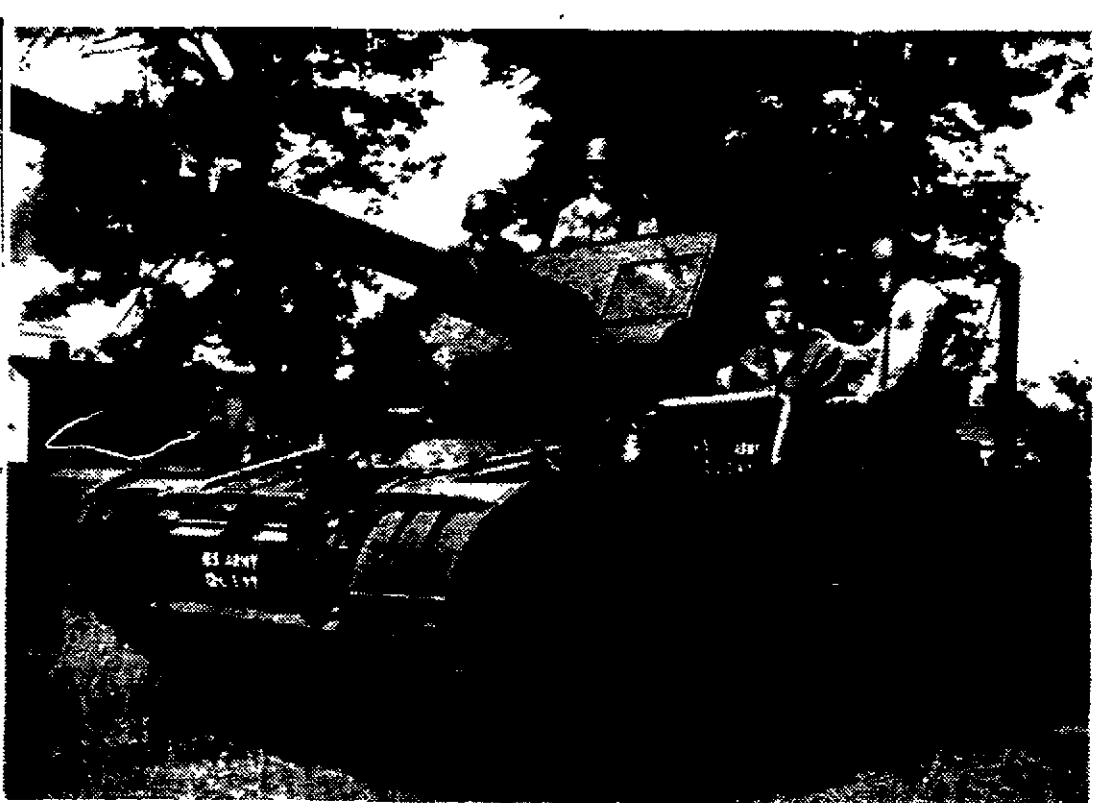
Washington — The senate armed services committee Thursday voted for a 4-year extension of programs under which youths 17 or 18; old may volunteer for 6-months military reserve training.

The senate committee approval came only after Chairman Richard Russell (D-Ga) and others had criticized the defense department for not training the numbers it said were essential when the reserve program was adopted in 1955.

Russell said that in 1955 the department said it needed a ready reserve of 2,900,000 of which 1,700,000 would be in direct pay status by 1959.

He noted, however, that the total of direct pay reservists had reached only 900,000, or a little over half of what the department had declared four years ago was essential.

The present reserve program expires Aug. 1. The bill approved would extend it to Aug. 1, 1963.



Fox Cities Area Men Man a self-propelled 81 millimeter infantry support gun during their 2-week session at Camp McCoy. Members of the combat support company, first battle group, 127th infantry, are, from left, Specialist Robert Thomas, gunman; Specialist Roy Passehl, loader; Pvt. Ronald Swanton, driver, and Sgt. Merrill Hensen, commander.

Scholarships Send Boys to Leader Camp

Black Creek — David Ort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shagnappi at Pipe on scholarship, and by the Midland Co-Op.

Mrs. Wallace Nysee, route 1, New London, attended the leadership school at Camp Bear Creek — Byron Kempf has returned to Tucson, Ariz., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kempf.

Completes Visit

Bear Creek — Byron Kempf has returned to Tucson, Ariz., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kempf.

Safety Tips

Regular Checks on Car Condition Aids Safety

What shape is your car in? If it's not in tip-top condition, you're flirting with danger, according to the National Safety Council.

"A lot of cars on the road today," it said, "need repairs to be safe for driving."

In support of its claim, the council offered this information:

Seven states and the District of Columbia reported in the council's annual inventory

1 Brakes—check them often to make sure they hold evenly on all wheels that the pedal has the right travel and that brake fluid is at a proper level.

2 Headlights—make sure they're aimed right and that both upper and lower beams work. Keep lenses clean.

3 Rear lights—they should be burning, of course, and directional signals and stop lights should work.

4 Tires—keep them properly and evenly inflated. Check often for cuts, breaks and excessive wear.

5 Steering—check the steering mechanism occasionally to see that all parts are in good condition and that wheel alignment is correct.

6 Exhaust system—muffler and tail pipe should be free of cracks, leaks, rusted or worn spots.

7 Windshield and windows

Saturday, June 27, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

Town Pulls Switch; Has Hospitality Trap

Mount Airy, N. C. — Mount Airy officers have pulled a switch on the speed trap. It's a hospitality trap here.

Every Wednesday a patrolman picks a tourist group by the out-of-state license plates on their car and stops them.

The hospitality trap includes supper at a restaurant, an overnight stay in a hotel or motor court, a movie and a tour of the city—all free.

Wiper blades should wipe clean not just streak. Glass should be kept clean.

8 Horn—be sure it will work when needed.

9 Seat belts—install and use belts that meet the standards of the society of automotive engineers.

Perhaps most important, give your driving attitude a check.

The driver can be a car's weakest part. The council points out: "Keep a close check on your driving attitudes."

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